Today

No Religious Hate
Unnecessary Effort
Japan's New Boat
Those "Ordinary People"

Current Events

By Arthur Brisbane

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, under Woodrow Wilson, and cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, will manage "Al" Smith's Presidential campaign. The progress of Governor Smith's boom up to date shows little of religious prejudice, so hateful in a republic. Of prominent men that have indorsed Governor Smith's candidacy, a majority are Protestants.

GOVERNOR SMITH'S State and city of New York certainly displays no animosity to the Catholic religion. The return of Cardinal Hayes from Rome with his honors lately bestowed was made the occasion of as striking a demonstration as has been seen in New York city for years. Traffic was shut out from Fifth avenue as the Cardinal proceeded to the Cathedral attired in his robes, magnificent, wearing the red hat of his rank as a Prince of the Church. On his arrival, Governor "Al" Smith, chief official of New York State, greeted him, respectfully kissing the ring worn upon his finger.

IT IS SAFE to say that, so far as his own State is concerned at least, "Al" Smith as a Presidential candidate will be judged by his own record, not by his religion. It will be remembered that he carried New York State less than two years ago by the biggest majority ever recorded for any Governor.

"CONSERVATIVE" Democrats, which means Democrats who think that party power should work for their corporations, would like to nominate John W. Davis, now general counsel for J. Pierpont Morgan, formerly Ambassador to England. The fact that Mr. Davis has just succeeded in getting a 10 per cent. increase in telephone rates for the big company, in New York, will make him a better conservative candidate than ever. But it will not make his election any more probable.

FRANK URBAIN, of Cresson, Pa., tired of life, did these unnecessary things:

He burned up all his money, $2,000; drank a pint of furniture polish, ate a can of wall cleaner, and then was dead.

That was an wasted effort. Time would have ended his life; his heirs would have burned his money.

JAPAN has bought from Germany the plans for a giant submersible cruiser. It's a great battleship that can sink, carrying its great guns and reappear at the right spot to wreck any city or hold it to ransom.

The Japanese are not building that undersea battleship for the Mikado to study deep sea fish. Such a submersible ship could rise inside the harbor of Seattle, San Francisco or New York, announce a declaration of war, and start it immediately.

THIS COUNTRY is not provided with any defense of submarines or flying machines. That fact should interest Mr. Coolidge

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

COAL
1924 SPRING PRICES
EGG $15.50
STOVE
NUT
Broken $15.00
Pea $12.00
BUCKWHEAT
Quality Guaranteed
Grade A $9.00
Grade B $8.00
Grade C $7.00
We recommend the use of Universal Coal. Consult our Engineering Department.
BATCHELDER BROS., Inc.
834 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

NEW ENGLAND
COKE
By placing your order at once, we guarantees your fuel supply for 1924 and protect the price.
21 Days We Have Sold 32,000 Tons With Our
12.50 PER TON
PRICE PROTECTION POLICY
TELEPHONE—WRITE—OR CALL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
111 DEVONSHIRE ST.—Tel. Congress 8020

BRAVES-GIANTS TIED, 1 TO 1

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS

"BEST RADIO PAGE"—PAGE 8

VOL. 21—No. 40 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924 Copyright, 1924, by B. A. Newspaper Pub. Co 3 CENTS 12c Weekly Delivered in Home

THE WEATHER
Unsettled; showers late tonight and Sunday.
Sun rises 5:36 a. m., sets 7:46 p. m.
Boston and vicinity:
High tide 12:05 a. m., 12:39 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:29 p. m.

R. I. MURDER SUSPECT CHANGES HIS STORY

BOSTON TO GET POWER OF NIAGARA

800-Mile Electrical Span, From Here to Detroit, Is Announced

Schenectady, N. Y., May 3.—Virtual completion of plans for an electrical span between Detroit and Boston, a distance of approximately 800 miles, was announced today by the Adirondack Light & Power Company.

Lines of several other electrical corporations are involved.

Power interchange of electrical energy between Niagara Falls and Boston will be made possible by construction of a thirty-mile high tension line between Syracuse and Oneida. This will connect the Niagara and New England producing fields for the first time and complete one of the longest high-tension systems in the world.

The lines of four great electrical producing corporations in the East will be utilized on 400 miles of the course between Niagara Falls and Boston, making the Niagara energy available in the East and North and joining it with electrical developments in the Adirondack Mountains and New England steam plants.

Necessity of reciprocity between steam and hydroelectrical development plans is said to be responsible for the present project for the interchange of power.

Race Scratches

AT LEXINGTON

2—Great Waters.
3—Bugler Isaman.
4—Rapid Day.
5—Darkie Rinkey.
6—H. Conway, Foxmore.
Weather clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES AT JAMAICA.

1—Nedna.
2—Eaglet, Bonaparte, Swing Along, Ormeswale, Maxie, Sun Car, Price Maker, Briony.
3—Clarice C. 2d, Say It, Hands Up, Betty Girl, Tiday.
5—Bright Lights, Aladdin, The Fenian.
6—Nome.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT PIMLICO.

1—Sea Tale, Xophime, Courteous.
2—Thistlewood, Red Hawk, Mrs. Finley, Chrysallo.
4—O'Henry.
7—Ashland, Lord Wrack, Fornova and Old Faithful.

FALL RIVER TO MAKE 75,000 ARMY HATS

Fall River, May 3.—Marshall a, Inc., a Fall River hat manufacturing plant, was today awarded the contract for the making of 75,000 olive drab United States army service hats, the largest hat contract entered into by the War Department since the World War. The government has the option of extending the contract to 100,000 hats.

Dr. True's Elixir
AIDS IN KEEPING YOU EFFICIENT
The True Family Laxative

THE DOLLAR ABROAD

How American dollar is exchangeable today in leading foreign currencies:

Sterling, $4.48¾; French francs, .0646 cents; lire, .0446¼ cents; Canada dollar, .99438 cents.

Radio Receiving Set for Jurors in R. I. Murder

Providence, May 3.—At the suggestion of Judge J. Jerome Hahn, presiding in the Superior Court over the trial of Antonio Venditte, charged with murder, a radio receiving set has been installed in the rooms of the hotel where the jury is locked up each night.

The trial has been on since last Monday and probably will go well into next week.

This is the first time the State has provided radio in such cases.

SEIZE $10,000 RUM CARGO IN DORCHESTER

A truck with a $10,000 cargo of Scotch whiskey was seized by the police in Dorchester today.

Patrolmen Crowley and Conneau of the Field's Corner station saw the truck pass along Granite avenue and gave chase. There were 178 cases of whiskey in the load. Two men in charge of the truck were arrested on the charge of illegal possession. The whiskey and truck were confiscated.

The police announced the whiskey had evidently been brought from Rum Row by a launch and unloaded on the South Shore during the night. The men arrested admitted they were bringing the liquor to Boston for the week-end trade.

SMASH DOORS, SEIZE DRUGS IN ROXBURY

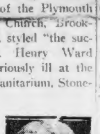
Five hours after the doors of their barricaded home were smashed by police, James Thornton, thirty-six years old, colored, was sentenced to two years in prison and his white wife, Elizabeth, also thirty-six years old, was given an indefinite term at the Sherborn Reformatory by Judge Hayden in the Roxbury Court.

Police claim that at the couple's home, No. 36 Northfield street, Roxbury, they found $100 worth of drugs and a hypodermic needle. Special Officers Hunter and Mahoney were compelled to use sledge hammers to break in the doors, on the other side of which they found beds, chairs and other articles of furniture piled up as a barricade.

DR. HILLIS' PREACHING IS OVER

Noted Pastor Seriously Ill in Sanatorium in Stoneham

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, former pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and styled "the successor of Dr. Henry Ward Beecher," is seriously ill at the New England Sanitarium, Stoneham.



Rev. Newell D. Hillis

He is suffering from a shock suffered some time ago. Physicians fear he will never be able to resume pulpit work.

His condition today is improved somewhat, it is learned, and, accompanied by a nurse, he is able to take short walks.

Dr. Hillis is one of the best known churchmen in the nation. In 1899 he became pastor of the Plymouth Church, of which Dr. Beecher, who also divided his time between church work and literature, was first pastor and Dr. Hillis the third. He resigned April 15 because of ill health.

During the war Dr. Hillis took an active interest in patriotic work. Theodore Roosevelt, when ordered by doctors to obtain permission to command a division in France, selected the pastor as divisional chaplain.

In 1918 Dr. Hillis published two books on war topics. Most of his other works, however, deal with philosophical subjects and the church.

COURT ALLOWS TIME TO ANSWER SINCLAIR

Washington, May 3.—Arguments on Harry F. Sinclair's demurrer to his indictment for contempt of the Senate were concluded today in the District of Columbia supreme court and decision was reserved. Counsel for the government were granted time in which to file a memorandum in reply to the voluminous brief filed by attorneys for the New York oil magnate.

$100,000 FIRE IN PROVIDENCE PLANT

Providence, May 3.—The overshoe of the American Enamel Company's plant here was destroyed by fire today with a loss estimated in excess of $100,000. Seven wooden buildings were saved. The company announced that business would not be interrupted. Three alarms were sounded.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl.	79,886,000	Bos. Bal.	26,000,000
Bos. Bal.	30,000,000	Bos. Cl.	79,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	1,007,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	87,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	97,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	1,002,000,000

YESTERDAY

Bos. Cl.	85,000,000	Bos. Bal.	24,000,000
Bos. Bal.	25,000,000	Bos. Cl.	85,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	986,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	12,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	12,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	990,000,000

COOLIDGE VETOES PENSION

Turns Down Bursom Measure on the Grounds of Economy

Washington, May 3.—President Coolidge today vetoed the Bursum omnibus pension bill, which benefited veterans of wars previous to the world's War.

The veto was based on the ground of economy. Mr. Coolidge holding the measure would entail an unwarranted drain on the Treasury.

President Coolidge's veto is taken to mean that he will veto the bonus to veterans of the last war. It is taken for granted now that he will pay economy, or shorting of funds, as a reason for vetoing the bonus.

Senator Bursum of New Mexico, author of the bill, announced that an early effort would be made to pass the measure over the veto. He said he thought there would be enough votes in both the Senate and the House.

The Bursum bill contemplated an expenditure of approximately $400,000,000. A similar measure was vetoed by President Harding for the same reason which moved President Coolidge.

"No condition exists," Mr. Coolidge declared, which justifies the imposition of this additional burden upon the taxpayer."

RAIN FORECASTED FOR TOMORROW

Forty-eight hours' balmy Spring weather has exhausted the patience of the weather man and showers and unsettled weather are predicted for tonight and tomorrow.

The thermometer stood at 52 at 8 a. m. and everyone was in good humor. It looked like another perfect Spring day.

By noon, however, the skies had become overcast and at 2 o'clock the mercury dropped back to 51 degrees.

The weather in Boston is practically the same as that in other cities throughout the North Atlantic States and the rainfall which is predicted is to be general over a wide area.

FLORIDA HIKERS TO BE SENT BY TRAIN

Mrs. Doris Wilcox, Chelsea mother of two children, who began a hike to Florida and got as far as Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth street, where she attempted to "camp out" on the greensward, may reach Florida after all.

The Dames of Malta, who have investigated the case, today started a subscription fund with a donation of $10 toward the womans fare. Contributions should be sent to Mrs. Susan B. Stevens, chairman, No. 314 Colonial Building, Boston.

DROWNS IN VODKA IN MAY DAY ORGY

Riga, May 3.—(I.N.S.).—Thirty two persons are wounded and Assistant Police Superintendent Radlin is dead as the result of a battle which started with May Day celebration. Workers seized the State Distiller, at Kovno and started a drinking orgy. Radlin fell into a vat of vodka and was drowned.

FARM HAND HELD AS SLAYER OF CHILD

ANTHONY AMARAL

Youthful farm hand held in slaying of Clementine Cosmo, East Providence girl. He was bound over without bail in East Providence court today.

ADMISSION SHATTERS HIS ALIBI

Amaral Confesses He Was in East Providence Around the Time Child Disappeared

Providence, R. I., May 3.—Cracking under the strain of forty hours' grilling, Anthony Amaral, charged with the murder of nine-year-old Clementine Cosmo, broke down today and admitted that on the afternoon of the day the Cosmo girl disappeared from East Providence, he, too, was in East Providence.

His admission shatters the alibi offered by Amaral's employer, the Jordan brothers, who operate a dairy farm nine miles from East Providence.

The Jordans hitherto insisted that the young Portuguese was on their farm the entire day of April 22, the day the Cosmo child disappeared, in the automobile of a stranger.

Amaral also admitted the blood stains on the carpet of the floor of his automobile were made by human blood. The stains on his coat might be human blood, he said.

Three hours after making this admission to the police, Amaral, his face haggard and drawn, with his old air of bravado gone, was taken under heavy guard from Providence jail to East Providence, where he was arraigned and held without bail on the charge of murder.

Early reports of the arraignment of Amaral were that a mob of 3,500 angry citizens gathered outside the Town Hall in East Providence and threatened the prisoner. It was reported that the crowd was so dense

Turn Over

TWO TAKE LIVES BY HANGING IN BOSTON

Two persons took their lives by hanging today in Boston.

Miss Mary Coogan, forty-one, a patient at the Crescent Home, No. 115 Bigelow street, Brighton, was found hanging from a window frame in the bathroom of the home by Miss Margaret Jarvis, matron.

Despondency caused by ill health is believed to have caused her act.

From a billboard in a vacant lot at Washington and Nonnet streets, South End, Patrolman Shea of the Lagrange street station found the body of a man hanging.

Crowds were traversing the side walk on the other side of the billboard. A letter found in a pocket led the police to believe the suicide was Timothy J. O'Connor, forty, of 8 St. Charles street, South End. He employed a tire flap, used in protecting innertubes from rims, to hang himself.

BRAVES—GIANTS GAME

FIRST—Southworth out at first, Groh fouled, Padgett threw out Frisch. NO RUNS.

Bancroft singled, Cooney flied to Meusel, Cunningham out at first, McInnis flied to Southworth. NO RUNS.

SECOND—Young tripled and scored on Meusel's single, Kelly flied to Cunningham, Stryker threw out Jackson and Gowdy. ONE RUN.

Stengel popped to Gowdy, Padgett singled, R. Smith forced him, Groh threw out O'Neil. NO RUNS.

THIRD—Ryan fanned, Southworth singled, Groh flied to Stengel, Southworth out stealing. NO RUNS.

THIRD—The Giants did not score. The Braves got a run on singles by Bancroft and Cooney and a sacrifice fly.

Giants	0	1	0							
Braves	0	0	1							

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

1—W. C. Whitehead 16-5, Bill Winfrey 3-5, Tod Remeser 2—Sheridan 2-5, Margin 1-1, Equity 1-3

RADIO BEST BETS TONIGHT

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA.
WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston (278 Metres.)
7:35—Country Day School Glee Club and Orchestra.

WJZ, New York (455 Metres) SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
8:00—New York University Symphony Orchestra.

BOY ORATOR.
WEAF, New York (492 Metres)
8:30—Kenneth Hughes, boy orator.

PROVIDENCE MURDER SUSPECT'S STORY KILLS ALIBI IN CASE

BOY HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Continued from First Page.

fire alarms were turned in to drive the mob from the street.

These reports later proved to be untrue. Some men and boys gathered about the building and watched the prisoner and his captors as they left the building and entered automobiles which whisked them away to the State Prison at Cranston.

Amaral, when taken before Judge Malcolm S. Chaniain, entered a plea of not guilty. The accused man was not represented by counsel and he paid little attention to the legal formalities.

The court ordered him remanded without bail for a further hearing May 14.

The police regard Amaral's admission that he was in East Providence on the afternoon of the kidnaping as the most important link in the chain they have so far forged against him.

ALIBI IS SMASHED.

Since Amaral was taken into custody as a suspect on Thursday evening, he has constantly been grilled by the police of Providence and the chiefs of the departments in East Providence and Lincoln.

When arrested, the young man wore a defiant air. His eyes were snappy, he stood erect and he stubbornly refused to change the original story he told that he was on his employer's farm throughout the day of the kidnaping.

The Jordan brothers' alibi for their worker had the police stumped.

Early today Amaral, his eyes bloodshot, his face dirty and his hair unkempt, stood nervously in the offices of Chief Inspector Ahern in Providence. Question after question was being hurled at the accused man.

A few hours before, a woman who lives at Six Corners in East Providence, told the police she knew Amaral by sight and that she was sure she saw him in his automobile in East Providence on the afternoon of the kidnaping.

Amaral, under the rain of accusations and questions, finally wilted.

"I was in East Providence that day. I'll tell you about it," he said to Inspector Ahern.

Amaral then told of leaving the Jordan farm late in the morning on April 22. He drove to Providence, where he purchased a wind-shield wiper from the Dudley Hardware Company Exchange. Then, according to his story, he drove to East Providence and stopped his car in front of the Beverly Hilling School. He drove from Providence to East Providence along Broadway.

In East Providence Amaral said he borrowed $3 from a friend and then drove back to the farm.

Amaral definitely fixed the time he was in East Providence at 1 o'clock. The Cosmo girl disappeared in the automobile of a stranger near her home between 12:15 and 12:45 o'clock.

ADMITS BLOOD STAINS.

The police declare that, according to a check-up of the time, it would easily have been possible for Amaral to have picked up the girl.

Although he admitted being in East Providence, the young Portuguese stolidly insisted he knew nothing of the kidnaping or death of the girl.

"How about the payments on your automobile? We know all about them" one of the officers snapped at the prisoner.

"Aw, don't you think I were tell the truth," Amaral snapped back. He was visibly angered.

A moment later he admitted that the stains on the carpet were not made by blood from a piece of meat thrown to a dog. He declared the bloodstains were made by human blood and his statements involved him in another offence, not so serious, however, as the one with which he is charged.

Under a rapid-fire questioning he admitted the stains on his coat might also be human blood.

PLACED IN A CELL.

When the police were satisfied Amaral would talk no more they placed him in a cell where he remained until he was taken to East Providence for arraignment.

The decision to charge Amaral with the murder was not reached until early this morning. Throughout the night Inspector Ahern and other police officials conferred with officials from the Attorney-General's department. Each bit of evidence against the accused man was carefully weighed and the decision to prosecute on murder charges arrived at.

The police will endeavor to prove that on the afternoon of April 22 Amaral slipped away from the farm of his employers and drove to East Providence.

They will try to show that after failing to entice an East Providence telephone operator into his automobile, he took the Cosmo child into his machine. Amaral knew the Cosmo girl—had lived in the same house with the Cosmo family at one time.

Witnesses are available, say the police, to prove that the child entered the car without protest, evidence of the fact that she knew the driver.

The police will endeavor to prove that Amaral drove away with the girl, attacked her and then strangled her to death with his handkerchief. Evidence to prove that after the murder, Amaral took the body of the child to the woods near the farm where he was employed, and buried it, will be presented by the police.

Amaral has already admitted being in the woods near where the body was discovered, on the very night of the kidnaping. Marks of his automobile tires were found near the grave.

With the arraignment of Amaral, the police will again grill Arnold Rigby, a fellow employe on the farm with the accused man. Rigby was with Amaral a part of the time on the day the Cosmo girl was murdered. His story does not coincide with that told by Amaral and in these discrepancies, the police hope to bring forth developments that will greatly strengthen their case.

Even Galli Curci Is Fumigated for Cattle Plague

Yuma, Ariz., May 3.—Tripping gaily down the "Sawdust Trail" at the State's quarantine station here, Madame Galli Curci, opera singer, en route from California to Phoenix to give a concert engagement, hummed a song of praise for Arizona's strict precautionary regulations as she subjected herself to the disinfection and inspection process imposed on all rail passengers coming into the State from California.

"Everything must be done to prevent spread of the Foot and Mouth Disease," she declared.

Nationwide Strike in Argentine Over Pension Law

Buenos Aires, May 3 (A.P.)—A general strike against the pension law began today, resulting in a tieup of shipping, the closing down of most factories in the city, the cessation of building operations, disappearance of taxicabs and closing down of restaurants and bakeries. The strike extends throughout the republic.

The government has taken measures to quell disorders. Troops have been quartered in various parts of the city and detachments of police armed with rifles are patrolling the streets.

The law provides for the deduction of 3 per cent. from salaries, to be applied to a pension fund, employers contributing a like amount. Strikes and lockouts have already begun in various cities.

Householders besieged the provision stores today, buying quantities of food supplies to tide them over the strike period.

President De Alvear has taken the stand that he is powerless to alter the law and obliged to see that it is enforced.

CONDITIONS TO LOAN TO FRANCE DENIED

Paris May 3 (A.P.)—The semi-official Havas Agency today publishes a statement which it says is authorized by the foreign office to correct the impression created by an article in a London newspaper that the recent loan by British and American banking groups to France was made only on the condition that France agree to restore Germany's economic and fiscal unity.

The news agency declares that no such condition was hinted and in this connection publishes what it says is the complete text of a cablegram sent by the bank of France to the American bankers and approved by them. The cablegram, it declares, contained the sole conditions with regard to the loan.

DR. HAROLD P. FROST HEADS OSTEOPATHS

Worcester, May 3.—Dr. Harold P. Frost of Worcester was elected president of the New England Osteopathic Association at its second days' session of the twentieth annual convention here today. Dr. Frances Graves of Boston was reelected secretary and Dr. E. G. Link of Stamford, Ct., treasurer. Dr. Marguerite E. Stevens, Portland, Me.; Dr. C. G. Wheeler, Brattleboro, Vt., and Dr. W. G. Shepard, Providence, were reelected directors, and Dr. Frank M. Vaughan of Boston takes the place of Dr. Frost, the new president, on the board.

IN ELEVATOR JAM, BOY MAY LOSE LEGS

Norman Mace, sixteen years old, employed at Carey & McNamara Co., hat dealers, at No. 65 Summer street, may lose both legs as a result of a peculiar elevator accident. Employes hearing shrill screams from the elevator well investigated and found Mace jammed between the elevator and the wall between the basement and the second floor. Mace lives at No. 6 Holbrook street, Neponset.

DAUGHERTY NOW FACES JURY ACTION

Criminal Charges May Be Brought in Retaliation for His Injunction Plea

Washington, May 3.—Contempt proceedings against Blair Coan, one of the witnesses in the Senate's investigation of the indictment of Senator Wheeler were suggested in the Senate today by Senator Walsh. The proposal was based on reports that Coan had claimed to have uncovered evidence in Montana warranting Senator Walsh's indictment. The Senator read a telegram from Coan denying he had made such a claim, but added:

"I have the statement of several newspapermen that he did make such a statement."

Washington, May 3 (I.N.S.)—Former Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty was threatened today with institution of criminal proceedings before a Federal Grand Jury as a retaliatory move for his effort to obtain an injunction halting the Wheeler-Brookhart committee's investigation of his administration in the Department of Justice.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa requested the committee today to prepare a "partial report" on the evidence brought out against Daugherty at his public hearings.

Brookhart proposed that this report be submitted to the Senate with a request that Harlan Fiske Stone, the new attorney-general be instructed to lay the testimony before a federal grand jury here "for the purpose of starting criminal action against Daugherty."

A majority of the committee, which is dominated by the insurgent Republicans, was said to favor this proceeding.

Justice Stafford of the District of Columbia Supreme Court today cited the members of the committee to appear before him next Friday to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to prevent them from securing possession of telegrams sent and received by Daugherty during the past three years.

Colonel William T. Chandler, special assistant attorney-general, has been assigned by Attorney-General Stone as government counsel to represent the committee in the numerous law suits resulting from its investigations.

BOYS CLEARED OF STUDENT'S CHARGES

Court Orders Zinn's Theft and Alleged Blackmail Complaints Dropped

Two Revere youths were cleared in East Cambridge court in connection with the alleged blackmail and robbery of Richard Zinn, Harvard student and son of a wealthy New York manufacturer, when the court ordered the blackmail charges dropped and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty against one of the pair charged with robbery.

Bernard Green and Michael Smith, who gave their addresses as North Margin street, North End, told stories of meetings with Zinn which completely upset the government's case.

Before the case went to the jury Judge Fosdick ordered the charges of threatening to accuse Zinn of a crime with intent to extort money from him, dropped because of the lack of evidence.

Smith's case, in which he was charged with the larceny of $10 and six pairs of socks from Zinn, went to the jury. After two hours deliberation the panel returned with a not guilty verdict and Smith was freed. Smith testified Zinn had given him the socks and money. Judge Philip Rubenstein of the Suffolk Juvenile Court acted as counsel for Zinn and testified against the two defendants.

LOSES LICENSE AND AUTO FOR FALSE EXAMS

Salem Man Also Fined $100 for Impersonating Brother in Driving Test

It cost Albert Francoeur of Salem $100, his automobile and his driver's license when he tried to take the driver's examination for his brother, Joseph, at Commonwealth Pier.

Judge Logan took the $100 in fines in South Boston district court when Francoeur admitted making false statements at the motor registry.

Registrar Goodwin's toll was even heavier. He revoked the registration of Francoeur's automobile, so that neither Francoeur nor anyone else can move it from the pier.

He took Francoeur's operating license and put a black mark against his brother, so that Joseph Francoeur will have trouble when he applies again.

And, another black mark was jotted down against Camille Tremblay of Salem, who accompanied Francoeur and posed as the licensed driver who drove the auto in from Salem for the test. Tremblay had no license.

Albert Francoeur passed the examination, but the inspector became suspicious, and after repeated questioning, Francoeur admitted the substitution.

Jordan Marsh Company

Outstanding Fashions noted at the Longchamps Races

The Prominence of Scarfs

Scarfs may be separate from the costume and of contrasting material or may be an integral part of the new spring coat or tailored frock. They may be as trim and snug about the throat as a cravatte or as large and enveloping as a wrap.

The Survival of the Cloche

In spite of the predictions to the contrary, the cloche, to date at least, continues in high favor. In its new version, however, it turns up in front as often as down. Short, bushy aigrettes placed high on the crown were featured at the last races.

The Popularity of the Straight-line Coat Increases

The straight beltless slender silhouette with shorter skirts demands the straight-line coat for outdoor wear, and the popularity of the tailored separate frock gives it this season a greater prominence than the three-quarter coat of the compose costume.

Novel Trimmings

Clipped marabou, swan's breasts and the scarf finish for trimming and neck finish are notes distinctly of this season.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Later Spring Fashions

Selected for Their Popular Prices

From Our Women's Apparel Sections

Eyelet Embroidered Suede Sport Hats

Evelet embroidery, the vogue of the moment in Hats, Dresses and even Coats.

12.50 to 17.50

These becoming little hats come in such popular color combinations as black and white, red and white, as well as wanted plain shades.

Many excellent values may now be found in our various millinery sections for women.

Gayly Colored Mohair Jacquette Sweaters

5.95

This sweater will especially appeal to the college girl. Colors are powder blue, buff, Lanvin green and navy. Trimmed with vari-colored boucle knitting.

Other Women's Sweaters 3.95 to 35.00

Five Smart Styles in Paris Beaded Blouses

13.50

The Beaded Blouse is just as important today as ever in the smart woman's wardrobe. These Blouses are fairly encrusted with thousands of tiny beads.

Other Women's Silk Blouses, 3.95 to 35.00

Button-down-the-front Irish Poplin Blouses

3.95

In white with black buttons and piping. Also high shades such as poudre blue, green, orchid, yellow, rose, with contrasting piping and buttons.

Other Women's Cotton Blouses, 2.00 to 35.00

It's Time to Put Your Furs in Storage

Pencil Stripe Tailleurs

25.00 and 35.00

At these two popular prices we have an especially attractive selection of fashionable Tailleurs in both navy and black with white pencil stripes.

Other Women's Suits, 25.00 to 210.00

One of Many Twill Coats at 45.00

Twill and Charmeen Coats

Materials that tailor well and models that adopt many most recent style ideas from Paris. Rich embroideries, folds and narrow plaits, a scarf collar, or cartridge tubing form attractive trimmings. Black, navy blue and new shades of tan and gray.

29.50 to 95.00

Have Your Furs Repaired Before Storing Them

Paris Hand Beaded Dresses

for bridge, tea, matinee dinner and dance wear.

We are showing a most alluring collection of hand beaded French Dresses in silk crepe and georgette in beautiful colorings.

25.00 to 39.50

Other Women's Dresses, 25.00 to 185.00

MODICA ADMITS 'CASUAL FLIRTATION' WITH SISTER OF HARRY THAW

CANED BY COUNTESS' HUSBAND

Court Rules He Is Unfitted Morally to Have Custody of His Daughter

New York, May 3.—Emanuel Victor Modica, handsome young automobile salesman, admitted in court where he unsuccessfully fought to secure possession of his sixteen-month-old daughter, that he had a casual flirtation with the Countess Roget De Perigny, sister of Harry K. Thaw, at the Hotel Plaza.

Under a cross-examination that was aimed by counsel for his pretty young wife, Mrs. Madeline Helen Martino Modica, to show him to be unfitted morally for the care of the child, the young man of Valentino like mien confessed that the enraged Count de Perigny had trounced him with a cane for his remarks about the woman who Mrs. Modica says loaned her husband $4,000, gave him an automobile and took him to Europe with her.

Then he related how "strong arm" agents for the Count regained by urgent methods some 200 letters which the Countess had written Modica. After he had surrendered the letters, Modica said he found the detectives had thrust a $1,000 check into his hand.

SAYS COUNT CANNED HIM.

He cashed the check and spent the money.

After the story had been aired in court, Justice Lewis promptly denied Modica's petition to recover custody of his little daughter, saying:

"This man is intellectually dishonest and his moral standards are bad. I will deny him the right even to see his child."

Two agents for Modica's wife stepped up and served him with a petition for divorce, naming Countess De Perigny as co-respondent, which appears as something of an afterthought to her $200,000 suit against the Countess for alienation of Modica's affections.

Modica, an automobile salesman, at Newark, N. J., asserted that Countess De Perigny was a "frame-up," alleging that it filed with his knowledge after failing to get satisfaction in the ding administered by the Count.

Modica began by complaining that nce February 8, when the alienation it was filed, he had been unable see his child "because of my wife's ll against the Countess Perigny, ed lawyer, Frank P. Walsh, on't allow it."

Modica's attorney, Victor J. Yanz, of Newark, then examined m as follows:

ENIES ALIENATION

"Did you ever go to Mr. Walsh's fice?"

"I did."

"For what purpose?"

"In my action for assault and kidnaping against the Count de Perigny."

"You wanted to sue the count for assault and kidnaping?"

"Yes, he and another man beat me with their sticks and forcibly took me away with them."

"Who was it that suggested this action against the countess by your wife?"

"Frank P. Walsh."

"And who brought your wife to Walsh's office?"

"I did."

You knew your wife had no basis for the suit?"

"Yes, I knew.

Then you knew that what was being done was dishonest?"

"I didn't think so when Mr. Walsh explained it."

"You thought your affections had been alienated?"

The way Mr. Walsh put it, I did."

On the court's insistence to know whether his affections actually had been alienated from his wife, Modica answered they had not. He then gave this account of how the half million-dollar suit had come about, saying:

"Mr. Wilson said that on account of my case not being so strong, my wife had a better case against the Countess. He called it an alienation case, alienation of my affections."

THOUGHT CASE HONEST.

Then the witness said that he had for a while thought the case was honest, but added that since he "read about it in the newspapers" and got to "thinking," he didn't adhere to that opinion and had repeatedly been to Mr. Walsh's office to tell the lawyer he would "have nothing to do with it," and that he "didn't want any of these rotten law suits," and wanted the case withdrawn.

MODICA LOSES FIGHT FOR HIS DAUGHTER

CENTRAL FIGURES IN MODICA—COUNTESS DE PERIGNY MIXUP

Photos by International Newsreel

At top, Mrs. Madeline Helen Modica and her baby, whose custody was denied to the father just before he was served with papers in a divorce action. Below at left, Attorney Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Countess Roget De Perigny, sister of Harry K. Thaw whose picture is shown in the centre. At right, Emanuel Victor Modica.

MISS BEAM SHOCKED BY EXPOSE

"Other Woman" Will Tell of Affair With Baring on Recovery

White Plains, N. Y., May 3 (Universal). — Miss Mildred Beam, the elusive witness sought by District Attorney Arthur Rowland of Westchester County in the sensational germ poison case, will voluntarily offer her story to the authorities as soon as she is physically able to do so.

Miss Beam, a relative explained today, had been greatly affected on learning last Saturday of the arrest of Clarence O. Baring, the socially graceful young man, under an indictment charging attempted murder of his wife with arsenic and disease germs.

The week's activities and disclosures, bringing as they did an avalanche of publicity upon the young New Jersey teacher, have left her, it is said, too ill to leave her bed.

WIFE VINDICTIVE.

Mrs. Baring, through her counsel, Emanuel M. Steindler, has emphatically voiced her vindictiveness toward Beam and has promised to do everything within her power to drive her from cover.

State troopers today were directed to discontinue their efforts to find Miss Beam. This action by District Attorney Rowland was taken to indicate that Rowland knew her whereabouts.

All efforts to obtain the jaunty young defendant's release on bail appeared to have gone into the discard today. For a week now Baring has occupied the cell in the Westchester County jail in which Walter S. Ward spent many long weeks last Summer awaiting trial for the murder of Clarence Peters.

FIRST WIFE FOUND

In arraigning Baring, County Judge William F. Hoekley fixed May 12 as the calendar date for his trial. His counsel, Charles E. Long, has indicated that there is little probability the defense will have been prepared by that date. Mr. Long said he would apply on May 7 for a copy of the Grand Jury minutes with a view to asking for a dismissal of the indictments.

Baring's first wife, Mrs. Estelle Spiegal Burgess, was found to be living with her father in Nyack, N. Y., where she is a prominent church worker.

SEEN WITH GIRL.

Mrs. Baring precipitated the arrest of her husband after private detectives had reported to her details of an alleged trip Baring made to Norfolk, Va., with another woman, it was revealed today.

The report is said to have indicated that Baring and his young companion, whose name was not given, registered together as Mr. and Mrs. C. Budd.

The detectives' report told also how the sleuths watched the couple spooning on the beach at Sea Pines.

BIGNEY, JR., 'LURED BY LUXURY'

Wife No. 3 Accuses Father of Alienation in Suit for $50,000

An automobile and a life of luxury were the bait Colonel Sidney O. Bigney, Attleboro millionaire, used to lure his son, Harold O. Bigney, from his third wife, Mrs. Hariette, a Providence divorcee, according to charges filed in the Middlesex Superior Court.

Wife No. 3 is suing Colonel Bigney for $50,000 for alienation of her husbands affections and in the papers just filed, she "names" the lure she says Colonel Bigney submitted to estrange the son and his third wife.

The Colonel, who is a jewelry and shoe manufacturer, a Republican leader and close friend of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, insists that his son was never legally wed to a third wife.

In fact, the father and son thought so little of the union that the son married a fourth time, without securing a divorce from the Providence divorcee and is now living in Chicago with wife No. 4.

"He promised Harold a good position, gave him an automobile and promised him a life of luxury if he would leave me, says Mrs. Bigney No. 3, in her papers just filed in the suit.

"By malicious and improper motives, by deeds and acts he intimidated my husband," the wife maintains.

"Money and other objects were given Harold by his father to induce him to leave me and our baby."

The suit has brought to light again, the mushily married career of the millionaire's son.

While a freshman at Amherst in 1907, young Bigney eloped with June Keith Smith, a freshman at Smith College. The couple went to Europe on a honeymoon and then returned to Attleboro, where they went to live in a cottage given them by the bridegroom's father.

This romance lasted a year. The wife secured a divorce on the ground of infidelity. Before his wife's divorce became absolute, young Bigney endeavored to marry Daisy Florence Heyworth, daughter of a traveling salesman. The authorities at Providence would not grant a license. Subsequently the couple were married and a son was born.

After a short time wife No. 2 sued for a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

Before the decree of Wife No. 2 became final, Bigney skipped off to Nashua, N. H., and was married to Harriet Brooks, a Providence divorcee. A child was born.

This marriage, which the father of young Bigney claims is not a marriage, lasted just about as long as the others. Then young Bigney married again.

The wife, who is seeking damages for the theft of her husband's affections, has also filed a petition to increase the amount of damages sought from $50,000 the amount originally named in the suit, to $100,000 at which figure she now values the affections of the much-married Mr. Bigney.

LENA HANGS K. O. ON WOULD-BE MASHER

LENA JULIANNO AND HER CHUM

Lena, shown at the left, lives at No. 36 Charter street, North End. When accosted by a masher Lena unpacked her "haymaker" and knocked the would-be Romeo out. She is shown with her chum, Jennie Cravatto, at right, a witness to Lena's pugilistic talents.

SEIZE RUM IN 'GOLD COAST'

Five Harvard Students Also Caught When Police Swoop Down on Lincoln Inn

Not so long ago it was the want of the liberal-minded denizens of Harvard's exclusive Gold Coast to gather around the exclusive bar of Albert Dahlen's Lincoln Inn in the centre of the "Gold Coast" and while away frivolous hours in song and the "flowing bowl."

The fame of Dahlen's brew, especially his "Gold Coast Cocktail," spread far and wide through the Harvard yard and his inn at No. 47 Brattle street became the pleasure centre of "Gold Coast."

Dahlen did a rushing business from noon till night, for the classes were dry and the Harvard boys found it easy to drown the sorrows of unsuccessful "quizzes" and "mid years" in Dahlen's "brew."

But the fame of Lincoln Inn spread to the ears of Sergeant Pressho and on sultry morning (odd on the 13th) he "visited. Two students were questioned, twenty-five gallons of liquor seized and Dahlen was taken to jail.

Dahlen was fined $200 today in East Cambridge Court for keeping and exposing liquor for sale and given a three months' suspended sentence.

The bars are up on the once-famous Lincoln Inn. Students are seeking Arab and professors have begun to brave stains of coffee.

RUBBER PAVING FOR NORTHERN AV. BRIDGE

The first rubber pavement to be laid in Boston will be placed on the Northern avenue bridge on Wednesday morning, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke announced today. Mayor Curley will probably lay the first block.

The rubber pavement cost three times as much as the ordinary wooden pavement, but upon experiments it was found that the life of them is of much longer duration.

TIERNAN'S BRIDE OF A DAY TO REMARRY

Oelwein, Iowa, May 3.—Mrs. Blanche Roach Tiernan, bride of a day of John F. Tiernan, former professor of law at Notre Dame University, is to be married again, it was learned here. Mrs. Tiernan, in purchasing a marriage license for her prospective husband would settle the account. She refused to give his name. Mrs. Tiernan is here awaiting her son by a former marriage, who was given into the custody of his father, when they were divorced.

COURT JAILS ROMEO GIRL KNOCKS OUT

Lena Julianno aged twenty-two of No. 36 Charter street, North End swings a wicked fist.

When Lena and her chum, Jennie Cravatto, were returning from night school they were accosted by a masher who insisted on accompanying them home.

What did Lena do? Did she faint or call for the police?

She did not.

She took half a step backward, measured the distance and then let drive a left hook to the jaw that put the masher out!

When Phillip Ingalla, the masher, came to, he discovered that a patrol man had already counted ten over him.

"One month in the House of Correction," said Judge Murray to Ingalla in Municipal Court today.

"Good girl, Lena. May your left hook never lose its pep," said the judge to the girl.

THREATEN LIVES OF G.O.P. COMMITTEEMEN

El Paso, Tex., May 3.—The home of Benjamin Fernandez, collector of internal revenue at Albuquerque, N. M., is reported to have been burned at Cardilon, N. M., by night riders who have been terrorizing Arriba County. The home of Mrs. Tirzo de Vargas, widow of the Canjilon postmaster who was slain three years ago by night assassins, is also reported to have been burned.

Proclamations threatening the lives of Tom Burns, Jr., and Ed Sargent, newly elected Republican national committeemen, have been posted on telephone poles and buildings. The proclamations are said to be written in English, some of which are signed with a "black hand," the letters "KN KK KN," are attached to others.

ARMY EXPERT ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, May 3.—Major-General C. C. Williams, chief of army ordnance, told the Senate agricultural committee at its Muscle Shoals hearing today that the feasibility of producing nitrogenous fertilizers by fixation of atmospheric nitrogen for use in this country "is still open to doubt. If the products are to be of real material benefit to the farmer they must be sold at prices lower than those as yet attained.

"It is felt that from the fertilizer production standpoint all the pending offers for Muscle Shoals are of uncertain value," he said.

MUTILATED BODY OF GIRL IN RIVER

Davenport, Ia., May 3.—The mutilated trunk of a young woman was taken from the Mississippi river here. The body has not been identified.

Daughter Is Born to Tuckers in 'May and December' Match

Hempstead, N. Y., May 3.—A certificate filed here today showed that a daughter had been born to Mrs. Susan Tucker, forty-seven years old, of Jersey City, and her seventeen-year-old husband, Burton S. Tucker of South Essex, Mass., whose marriage has been the subject of inquiry in New Jersey courts.

The Tuckers' case has been postponed until Fall for trial.

KLAN FLAYED BY METHODIST CONFERENCE

Springfield, Mass., May 3 (I.N.S.). —After a warm debate the Methodist general conference today voted to refer the fundamentalist resolution introduced yesterday to the committee on the state of the church.

The action was a victory for the liberal opponents of the resolution, although the vote was very close.

The question will be finally disposed of when the committee reports. The resolution would place the conference on record as supporting the principles of the fundamentalists.

The conference voted its support to the Capper-Hull bill providing an increase in the personnel of the agencies working for the moral and social welfare of soldiers and sailors in the United States service.

The conference adopted unanimously an anti-Ku Klux Klan resolution presented by Rev. Robert E. Hayes, a colored delegate from the Central Missouri conference.

The resolution condemns lawlessness on the part of those "whose methods are hidden, whether fostered by an individual or an organization." A stronger resolution in which the Klan will be specifically named will be considered later.

An appeal to higher institutions of learning to lead in the support of law and order, with a commendation of President-Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard and several college presidents for their stand in support of the prohibition law, was passed by unanimous vote.

The resolution was proposed by President George R. Grose of De Pauw University, a delegate from Indiana.

AUTO INJURES WIFE OF "BILLY" SUNDAY

Memphis, Tenn., May 3.—Mrs. W. A. Sunday, wife of the Rev. "Billy" Sunday, evangelist, was struck by a truck and knocked down as she alighted from an automobile at a hotel. She was bruised but not seriously injured.

S. M. CROCKER TO WED MISS VAN INGEN

Mr. and Mrs. McLane Van Ingen of No. 1081 Fifth avenue, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Van Ingen, to Stuart Miller Crocker of New York, formerly of Cambridge.

Congratulate Owner of the Oldest Florist Shop

The oldest florist's shop in the United States is operated by Thomas F Galvin.

The shop was established by Mr. Galvin's father at Beacon and Tremont streets, the first business venture of its kind in the country and the son, with the same love for natural life as his father, has continued it for many decades. Mr. Galvin was born at Charlestown on May 4, 1854. He has served as a member of the Park and Recreation Commission and has long been identified with civic movements in Boston. Tomorrow is Mr. Galvin's birthday. The appropriate way to tender him congratulations would be to "Say It With Flowers." However, a card or letter of congratulations, addressed to him at No. 98 Federal street will be equally appreciated.

Thomas F. Galvin

WOMEN EDUCATORS ON WILSON BOARD

Presidents Ellen Fitz Pendleton of Wellesley College and Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke, have been elected vice-presidents of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, whose fund now amounts to $730,000.

GILCHRIST CO.

¶ Fashion particularly favors the smart black suede!

Miss Marianna

Black Suede Pumps

$7.50

One of our most-in-demand styles. Let black suede in the smart cut-out designs. Grey lining that will not discolor the stockings. Low suede covered heels. Sizes for women and misses.

TELEPHONE BEACH 4300

Fill out, enclose money and mail!

Name _____

Address _____

Size and Width _____

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal Stamps given and redeemed

They'll Come By Train to Houghton & Dutton's Monday!!

(See Sunday's Paper for Details)

!!!

Church Services

ADVENTIST

The Miracle of Modern Missions

Quenching cannibal fires, and opening the barred gates of backward nations. "This Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world as a witness; and then shall the end come."—Jesus.

The thrilling story of marvelous deliverances from death, of the transforming power of the Gospel in the lives of man-eating savages, of the protecting care of a living God as told by a world traveller.

WILLIAM A. SPICER

President World Conference Seventh Day Adventists

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7:30

ADVENTIST TEMPLE

Cor. Warren Ave. and W. Canton St.

A talk you will never forget: "Behold what God hath wrought."

Special Music Free Seats

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts. Hours 10:45 a. m. Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—BOSTON—Second Sunday after Easter. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Cathedral School. 10:00 a. m. Morning Prayer. 11:00 a. m. Sermon and Holy Communion. Preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. 4:00 p. m. The Children's Church. Rev. John W. Suter, Jr. 7:00 p. m. Vision and Organ. 7:30 p. m. Devotional Service of Music. EVERY WEEK DAY—8:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 12:10 p. m., Noonday Service. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Choral Evensong. Thursday, 11 a. m. Holy Communion. Friday, 11 a. m. Class in Personal Religion. Dean Rousmaniere. 12:10 p. m. Preacher, Rev. Allen Evans, Church of the Epiphany, Winchester.

MEETINGS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—Meetings for Divine Worship and Bible Study every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Convention Hall, St. Rudolph st., Boston. Pastor Fowler will lecture tomorrow on "Earth's Rightful Ruler Has Come." Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

NEW THOUGHT

COMMON CAUSE FORUM: Closing meeting. P. Nicholas Petrocelli, Esq., will speak on "The Vatican in the War." Franklin Union, Berkeley and Appleton sts., 8 p. m. (daylight saving). Admission free. Debate.

ALL NEW ENGLAND JOINS FIGHT TO BALK PHONE RATE JUMP

BIG STORES LEADING PROTEST

Proposed Increase Would Cost Business Men and General Public $1,500,000

Telephone subscribers in Boston will have to ante up $500,000 additional every year to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company if the proposed increase in toll and private switchboard rates go into effect.

Subscribers throughout Massachusetts will have to pay at least $500,000 additional and the excess levy will total $1,500,000 in New England.

Every penny of that will come from the pockets of subscribers. The telephone company says it needs the money. It hopes to raise it in that fashion.

President Matt H. Jones told the Department of Public Utilities which will resume its public hearings on Monday that the company for the first four months of the present year failed by $520,000 to earn six dividends on the ordinary stock. The balance of the year was dubious and that "nine revenue is needed."

HIGH AS 400 P. C.

The retail trade especially department stores, would be hard hit not only by the boost in switchboard rates but in the reduction of toll calls from five to three minutes. Each extra charge for every minute additional. This time clipping would substantially swell the telephone company's revenue.

The proposed increases in switchboard rates run as high as 400 and 500 per cent. These demands are termed exorbitant by firms and corporations operating private switchboards. Telephone officials reply that many of these switchboards are operated by the owners for profit and are "luxuries" to the firms using them.

The department stores feel that a great many customers who now order merchandise on telephone from a distance will be discouraged by the increase in toll rates, the clipping of calls to three minutes and the extra charge for additional minutes. They say cheaper living at a distance will be apt to patronize smaller and more scantily stocked stores nearer their homes, albeit true reluctantly.

PROTESTS GROW

The United Shoe Machinery Company which is among the best of Bells and interests opposed to the new rate scale, complains that it would have to pay $1,440 instead of $480 for each of its four switchboards. That is an index of the burden that would be imposed on other large establishments.

The Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in tabulating what the increased cost of switchboard operation would represent to various business concerns.

The ranks of remonstrants are steadily growing. The cities of Boston and Gloucester and members of the Legislature from eight counties have joined the business houses which are opposing the increase.

STRIKE COST $2,000,000

Mayor Curley has attacked the increase as "an attempt to penalize the public to pay the cost of the operators' strike, which the company brought on itself." The Mayor declared the telephone rate could not would cost the business men of Boston $500,000 additional every year.

President Jones admitted that the operators' strike cost the company between $2,500,000 and $2,750,000.

The New York telephone company asked a fourteen per cent increase in rates and was granted a ten per cent boost by Federal Court on Thursday. The order signed by Federal Judge John C. Knox saddles an additional levy of $5,5000,000 annually on subscribers in that city. The new rates were to go into effect at once, but Mayor Hylan has ordered legal action to prevent their enforcement.

FIVE RISK LIVES TO GET INTO U. S.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 3.—Five aliens, one a woman, were brought across the Upper Niagara from Canada in a rowboat and landed on the American shore, a mile and a half above the falls early today, only to fall into the hands of Customs Inspectors who were patrolling the riverbank. The prisoners are awaiting deportation and Joseph Snyder, sixty-five years old, of Chippewa, Ont., charged by the inspectors with bringing them into this country, is held on a charge of smuggling aliens.

The trip across the river was full of peril. The night was dark and there were many ice floes.

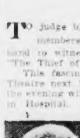
Priscilla Price's Notes and "Shopping With Priscilla Price" Will be Found on Page 12

Lying-in Hospital to Benefit by Film Performance, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

TO judge by the advance sale of tickets, many members of the fashionable world will be on hand to witness Boston's premier performance of "The Thief of Bagdad."

This fascinating picture comes to the Colonial Theatre next Monday night, when the proceeds of the evening will be turned over to the Boston Lying-in Hospital. A notable trio, composed of Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Walter Hunnewell and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge have made those arrangements with the management of the film, and their venture seems an assured success.



Mrs. Reginald Boardman

Photo by Bachrach

Miss Margaret Porter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter of Beacon street, heads a group of Vincent Club girls who will sell flowers between the acts. Miss Porter, who is better known as "Peggy" to her intimates, has played the role of dashing "leading man" in several Vincent Club shows.

In the group of fair flower vendors will be the Misses Eleanora Winslow, Marian S. Perkins, Helen Scott and Laura Taylor, as well as Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, who will all be garbed in rich Oriental costumes. To help carry out the Eastern atmosphere of the photoplay, Turkish coffee will be served between the acts with the compliments of the theatre.

Mrs. Marshall Fabyan

A highly representative group of matrons are sponsoring this opening night to benefit the Lying-in Hospital. The list includes Mrs. Reginald Boardman, Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, and a host of others.

A GROUP of folk prominent in civic and social circles are members of the honorary committee for today's Rose Day, being held by the Army and Navy Club.

Everyone on the streets is being tagged with a rose today to help the club at No. 10 Park square carry on its splendid work among service men and disabled veterans.

Among the sponsors for Rose Day are Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, General Andrew W. Bowditch, Rear-Admiral Louis H. de Steiguer, Gov. Melville Allen, Jackson Adams, Alfred J. Peters and Frederick S. Whitwell.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND of Washington and Gloucester, who will depart early in June, are taking a house near London for a part of the Summer.

Accompanying them will be their daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond, who is of the bridesmaids group at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hanna and Richard Porter Davidson, taking place in Washington today.

Society Notes

MRS. CHARLES M. AMORY of Manchester, who is visiting in New York, took luncheon at the Mayflower with some guests the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Storrow (Gwynn Fiske) and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crocker (Isabel Carter), bridal couples of the week, are sailing today for Europe on board the Olympic.

Speaker and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett gave a dinner at "Grasslands" on Thursday evening for the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Russell S. Hubbard, '24 of Milton, has been nominated by the undergraduate body of Harvard College for the Charles Henry Fiske, 2d, scholarship for study at Trinity College, Cambridge University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amory (Amy Federal of Gloucester street will spend the Summer at Nahant, where they have taken the Doane cottage.

George H. Lyman, Jr., has leased the Morgan homestead in Manchester for the coming season.

JESUIT TO ADDRESS EPISCOPAL PASTORS

For the first time in the history of Protestantism in this State, a Jesuit priest will address Episcopal ministers of the diocese of Massachusetts, at the March meeting of Christ Church, Waltham, May 12 at noon. Rev. William Devlin, S.J., will speak. Preparations for the luncheon of the Jesuit Order. Following the address luncheon will be served.

13 BROOKLINE BOY SCOUT TROOPS RALLY

Thirteen Brookline Boy Scout troops held their annual rally today at Dean Road Playground, Brookline. Competitive events in which teams representing the various troops view with one another in semi-tying, bueling, fire making etc., made up most of the program. Music was furnished by the Navy band.

40,000,000 U. S. BEES ON WAY TO CANADA

Montreal, May 3 (C.N.S.).—A record shipment of 40,000,000 bees, valued at $10,000, will reach Winnipeg May 12 from South Carolina for distribution to prairie points.

MISS MARGARET D. PORTER

Miss Margaret D. (Peggy) Porter heads the group of flower vendors at the Colonial Theatre on Monday evening. Miss Porter is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter of Beacon street.

(Photo by Bachrach)

THREE SAVED AT SPRINGFIELD FIRE IN $15,000

Springfield, May 3.—Two women and a man were carried down ladders to safety when the four-story rooming house at Market and Sanford streets was swept by fire today. The loss was $15,000.

The fire spread through the upper stories of the apolis that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson, living on the top floor, found their escape cut off.

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, who conducts an artificial hair factory and lives on the second floor, was also trapped in her room. The firemen carried the three down their ladders to the street.

DOG TEAM USED IN SEARCH FOR LOST FLIER

False Pass, Alaska, May 3 (A.P.).—A party with dog teams started today from Chignik, Alaska, to the north side of the Alaska Peninsula to search for Major Frederick L. Martin, missing globe flier, along the Bering Sea.

Belief that Major Martin was forced down by a strong gale which arose shortly after he departed from Chignik toward the Behring Sea resulted in orders being broadcast for aviators to "comb inhospitable Bering Sea shore line from Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, to Umnagaskik, north of Chignik.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

more than anything happening in Europe.

HENRY W. TAFT, able lawyer and a good citizen, worries about newspaper headlines. The fact that newspapers print all the news they can get, without consulting any lawyer about it, worries him. Also he thinks it has a bad effect on the public mind, creates false impressions and false standards.

ASK MR. TAFT: "Do those headlines and that news affect your mind?" He will answer: "Dear me, no, not my mind. I was referring to the ordinary mind."

That's a common attitude in America. Time will correct it, and teach even eminent lawyers that there is something real in democracy, and that the ordinary mind is not so very ordinary.

A SOCIOLOGICAL Congress at Rome, says Latin must be revived as an international world language, because the world will not agree on any living language. The international will gradually establish itself. Languages grow like trees and men. They can't be manufactured. Latin would not do. It is wrong connected with several living languages, and men are unable to agree on a satisfactory pronunciation of it.

THE WORLD will not be ready for a universal language for several thousand years, perhaps 100,000 years. By that time a language will be spoken which no one now living could understand. The radio will make universal language necessary. For when a really great man appears all the world will want to hear him.

A great teacher will lecture on some lonely mountain top, in the Alps, and he heard by students in Peking and Rio De Janeiro.

RUSSIA is shocked because certain individuals, posing as religious teachers, rob the poor peasants through their superstitions. One told a young couple about to be married that if they didn't give him money the demons would injure them. They refused and on their way to the wedding their horse shied at a large pig and they were thrown.

When the pig barred the road, grunting terribly, the girl decided that demons inhabited the pig and wanted to placate the demons with money, but the intelligent young man lifted the pig, an intelligent way of settling the trouble. The pig belonged to the sorcerer who wants damages. There is a great scandal but there's no cause for it. Human beings get the religion they want, one suited to their intelligence. They should be willing to pay for the kind that they want.

SOME DEAR young sisters of the Y. W. C. A. seem to lack humor.

They reply with loud cries of "No, no" to the suggestion that all Americans be admitted to the Y. W. C. A. regardless of their religious belief, and they eagerly protest against shutting Japanese out of the United States. They may exclude, it seems, but Uncle Sam may not.

COX IS NOT YET OUT OF RACE FOR SENATOR

Phones From New York That He Will Announce His Decision When He Gets Home

Governor Cox is not definitely out of the field as a candidate to oppose Senator David I Walsh.

Over the telephone from New York today, the Governor told his secretary, Herman A. MacDonald, that he would not make a declaration of intention until he returned to Boston. He left New York today at 1 p. m.

The Governor emphasized that he had not said either that he would or would not run for senator.

Awaiting him in his office are several hundred telegrams and letters from prominent Bay Staters, including a number of well-known Democrats.

These letters and telegrams urge him to make the fight.

It is believed at the State House that he will be a candidate as a result of the withdrawal from the race of William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Former Governor John L. Bates also is mentioned as a possible candidate.

Louis A. Coolidge, while promising that he is not conceded the support of either Governor Cox or Ex-Governor Bates. Coolidge is an avowed "wet" which, it is argued, is certain to lose him votes in some quarters, as an avowed "dry" would be just as certain to lose support in other quarters.

It has been made no secret by the Governor that his nomination and election to the Senate would mean a tremendous financial sacrifice. It is understood a remunerative position with a large firm is awaiting his return to civil life.

The fight, although the case of Cox's probable candidacy is only tightly considered by Republicans, however. They say they want the Governor as the strongest man now in the party for the Senatorial office and they apparently will leave no stone unturned to thrust him into the fray.

WEEKS DENOUNCES 1-YEAR ENLISTMENTS

Washington, May 2.—Amendment of the National Defense act to limit enlistments in the regular army to one year instead of five, as proposed by Secretary Weeks in letters addressed to Senator Wadsworth and Representative McKenzie, chairman of the two congressional military committees, made public today.

The secretary said it was estimated that the difference in cost to the government between accepting three-year and one-year enlistments would be approximately $2,750,000.

The chief difficulty with the one year enlistments arose from the necessity of providing men for overseas garrisons, Secretary Weeks said.

WOMEN'S BUSINESS CLUBS CONVENE

Worcester, May 3.—The third annual convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was held here today. More than 200 women attended. Miss Adelia Prichard, president of the national federation, was the guest of honor and principal speaker. Miss Evelyn Child of the Dorant Gymnasium Club, Boston, is secretary of the arrangements committee.

STANDARD OIL CO. COMPARES PRICES

Gasoline, in comparison with the cost of many commodities, has remained the lowest priced article of them all during eleven years, it was declared today in literature disseminated by the Standard Oil Company.

According to the Standard Oil figures gasoline in the past eleven years has advanced only 23.7 per cent. in price, while potatoes have risen 97.8 per cent, flour $6.6 per cent, sugar 75.1, eggs 58.3 and milk 47.5 per cent.

BIBLE CONTEST PRIZES

Does the World Need a New Bible?
Are "The Ten Commandments" Sufficient?

Answers limited to 200 words.
Address Contest Editor, Boston American

First Prize, Best Answer - - - - - - - - - - $25
Five 2d Prizes - - - - - - - - - - - - $10 each
10 3d Prizes - - - - - - - - - - - - - $5 each
20 4th Prizes—Two Best Seats for "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" at the Tremont Theatre.
20 5th Prizes—Two Seats—Choice of Attractions at the Tremont, Colonial and Selwyn Theatres.

The American will publish selections from all the best answers.

WRITE NOW—CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, MAY 10.

Letters Take Opposite Views on Scriptures

That Boston and New England are, as ever, keenly interested in the Bible and the Ten Commandments of God, is shown by letters already received in connection with the Boston American's offer of fifty-six prizes. The questions are: "Does the World Need a New Bible?" and "Are the Ten Commandments Sufficient?" Below are printed two differing replies to these questions:

Contest Editor:

Your pertinent question: "Does the world need a new Bible or are the Ten Commandments sufficient?" is certainly very timely.

Such a question comes at a time when the Modernist is doubting and broadcasting good arguments that the Bible needs revision or new interpretation or something.

There are so many contradictory stories in the Bible and there are so many paradoxical legends and myths that have been upset during the last century even by Archeologists, scientists and men of research in the Far East that there seems to be a crying need of a new Bible.

Our present day civilization is entirely different to the days when the Bible first was given to the people of the earth. Its phraseology, style and method of telling stories all the way from Genesis to the end are archaic, old-fashioned and do not apply to the 20th century civilization which is becoming more and more filled with all the influences that make up the speed with which we live today through machinery.

Take the Pentateuch with all its befogged and contradictory storytelling about God and His instructions to His people.

In the days of the Pharaohs and bondage times of the Israelites and their exodus Moses there are facts told in Exodus that don't seem to ring true today.

Time would improbable and indecorous, to say the least. And as for the Ten Commandments, aside from going home a good message they seem to be getting like the Bible—obsolete.

I would like a new Bible or some kind of a revision that would bring the word of God up-to-date.

Sincerely,
A. A. ASHLEY.
24 Queensberry St., Boston.

Contest Editor:

Your impertinent question, "Does the world need a new Bible, or are The Ten Commandments sufficient?" is certainly nervy.

The application of the Bible and its teachings throughout all the centuries has been most clear and certainly there is no need for clearer language than The Ten Commandments.

It is the modernist who is agitating reforms and reformers never did any good but stir up trouble with peaceful people.

The sweet, simple stories of the Bible as told in Sunday School and the direct application of God's Law to mankind needs no revision for certainly human nature does not change despite the fact that the world, has through mechanical inventions developed a speed which seems to have created in the minds of allegedly smart or sensible folk that everything that was in the past is obsolete and should be tossed into discard.

I, for one, cannot for the life of me think that anybody would dare suggest a new Bible or a new set of Commandments.

God's nature certainly does not change as He is immutable in His precision in the solar system and we, the creatures of God on this earth, certainly are not function-ing any more truly than when the Bible was first given to the human race.

New fangled notions come and go with faddists but they never get any place and in the end we have to go back to the good old fashioned moral teachings that God gave us in His Bible and in The Ten Commandments.

Sincerely,
Catherine Farrell,
48 Belvale avenue,
Newton, Mass.

NEWTON GIRL IN COURT AS SPEEDER

Marion Moses, twenty-two, of No. 11 Otis hill road, Newton, was before Judge Connolly in Brighton Court today for overspeeding.

Motorcycle Officer Barron, who stopped the girl on April 17, said he has seen her speeding on two other occasions.

Judge Connolly warned the girl her license would be revoked if she was caught speeding again.

BRISBANE PLANS BIG NEW YORK BUILDING

New York, May 3.—Arthur Brisbane, editorial writer, added to his extensive real estate holdings today by renting the residence of Mrs. Luther Kountze until the year of 2023 on a straight lease. The house is on East Fifty-seventh street, for-merly the most exclusive residential section in New York. Mr. Brisbane intends to erect a fourteen-story business building on the site.

KEITH FACTORIES BACK ON FULL TIME

Brockton, May 3.—The George E. Keith Company announces that its shoe factories at Campello would operate on full-time schedule beginning this week. The factories have been slack since last Summer. The firm reports a good volume of orders.

The news is welcome to the city, as the industrial situation here has been acute for some time. The Keith Company is the biggest firm in Brockton.

Y. W. C. A. TO ALLOW VOTES TO ALL CREEDS

New York, May 3.—Delegates to the national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association voted to change the basis of membership in the association and to extend voting privilege to girls of creeds not previously eligible to vote.

DOES WORLD NEED A NEW BIBLE?

American Offers Series of Graded Prizes for Best Answer to Question

Must the Bible and Ten Commandments give way to new ideas in religious observance.

No book is so much talked about today as the Bible.

There are beautiful stories in the Bible like that of Joseph, Daniel and Ruth.

They have moulded many a literary mind.

Do you think that the sun ever stood still as we are told in the Bible?

Did a great fish swallow Jonah or did he merely dream that?

WHAT ABOUT DANIEL?

Did Daniel charm the lions in the den and make them feel that he had too much grit and backbone not to eat him?

Do you want the Ten Commandments with their traditions to shape your life today?

If not, what would you place in their stead?

How do you like the Beatitudes and the Sermon on the Mount?

Do you think their teaching better than the Ten Commandments?

Readers of the American, what do you think?

Does the world need a new Bible?

Are the Ten Commandments sufficient?

The Boston American wants to hear from everybody.

We will pay you for your opinion

For the fifty-six wisest, most helpful answers within two hundred words to the two questions above, the compensation will be as follows:

Best answer—Twenty-five dollars ($25).

Five next best answers—Ten dollars ($10) each.

Ten third best answers—Five dollars ($5) each.

Twenty answers of next merit—Two best seats for Cecil de Mille's production of "The Ten Commandments" at the Tremont Theatre.

Twenty answers of next merit—Two seats for choice of attractions at the Tremont, Colonial and Hollis Street Theatres.

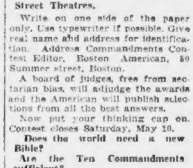
Write on one side of the paper only. Use typewriter if possible. Give real name and address for identification. Address Commandments Contest Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

A board of judges, free from sectarian bias, will adjudge the awards and the American will publish selections from all the best answers.

Now put your thinking cap on. Contest closes Saturday, May 10.

Does the world need a new Bible?

Are the Ten Commandments sufficient?



They'll Come By Elevated to Houghton & Dutton's Monday!

(See Sunday's Paper)

Certified Service

Stands at the choicest locations — fashionable clubs, theatres and hotels. Cars dispatched to any part of the city in a few minutes. Now cars, cleaned and inspected every day. Best paid drivers in America.

"The whole town knows the TOWN"

For Lowest Rates—Call

KENMORE 5 THOUSAND

There's a "TOWN" in every part of town

TOWN TAXI

GIRLS, 13 AND 15 WED STREET BEGGARS

"Pitiful Objects of Charity" Go to Work in Taxicabs and Reap Harvest

Chicago, May 3.—Investigation by the authorities was to be asked today of the circumstances under which Margaret Hollberg, thirteen, and her sister, Hattie, fifteen, were married to street beggars, one of them with paralysis, shrivelled legs, the other with no legs at all.

That the seeming paupers earn thousands in the course of a year and that both the children and their parents appear satisfied with the marriage is not taken into consideration by those asking the investigation.

According to the story, the sisters were told by their mother, Mrs. Eric Hollberg, wife of a painter, that the three-room cottage which was their home was too small for a family of sixteen and that they should seek husbands.

Margaret proposed to Carl Farmer, twenty-four, who was seated on a tiny board upon wheels, proffering pencils and chewing gum to passers-by and asking alms. He accepted and passed the censorship of Mrs. Hollberg. He revealed that far from being a pauper, he averaged about $150 a week.

Following his marriage he introduced Hattie to another beggar, an Indian, Cheenah Kichi, thirty-four. He was paralyzed from the waist down.

Kichi was said to "earn" even more than Farmer, his daily receipts averaging more than $50.

The wives take their husbands to "work" each day in taxicabs, station them on street corners and visit them every half hour to relieve them of their money.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR EXECUTED IRISH

Dublin, May 3.—The anniversary of the execution of the leaders in the Irish insurrection of Easter week, 1916, was honored today by a special memorial mass in the chapel of the Arbour Hill barracks where the bodies lie. Those who attended included President Cosgrave, Kevin O'Higgins, minister of home affairs; Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of foreign affairs; Deputy Eamon J. Duggan, Richard Mulcahy, former minister of defense, and Gen. Joseph O'Duffy, commander-in-chief of the Free State forces. Prayers were recited beside the graves and volle[illegible] were fired.

CUBA ASKS U. S. TO SELL WAR MATERIAL

Washington, May 3 (I.N.S.S.)—The Cuban government today asked the United States to sell it enough arms, ammunition and other war materiel to enable it to suppress the revolution which has broken out in Santa Clara Province and threatens to spread elsewhere. The request will be granted, it was learned, this action on the part of the administration following naturally on the heels of the embargo which President Coolidge placed yesterday against the shipment of munitions to rebel leaders in Cuba.

SPLINTER IN THROAT FATAL TO CARPENTER

Buffalo, May 3.—Arthur Desalba, a carpenter, died after an operation to remove a splinter of wood which had lodged in his throat.

He was lying on his back while he chiseled off a piece of wood. A splinter fell in his mouth and he inhaled it into his throat. He was unable to cough it out. The neck swelled abnormally and several incisions were made in vain to extract the splinter.

Telegraph Briefs

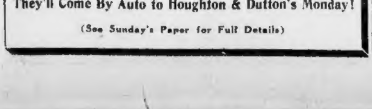
Buffalo—Father James M[illegible]neen, curate in the Annunciation parish, fell down an elevator well in the rectory and was instantly killed.

Rochester, N. Y.—Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris of this city has been elected coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Western New York.

New York—American men of letters are fostering a movement to obtain for Thomas Hardy, British novelist, this year's Nobel prize for literature.

New York—James Bowen, 56, an executive of the Diamond Match Company, died in the Huntington, N. Y., hospital shortly after being struck by a truck while walking near his home at Cold Spring Harbor. He had suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. Mr. Bowen is survived by a wife and a daughter, Elizabeth.

Ironton, Utah—One hundred tons of pig iron, the first ever produced in the West, was shipped from the Utah plant of the Columbia Steel Corporation to San Francisco.



They'll Come By Auto to Houghton & Dutton's Monday!

(See Sunday's Paper for Full Details)

To Be First Bride

WINS HOOP ROLLING AT WELLESLEY

Tradition has it that the girl who wins the annual May Day hoop rolling contest will be the first bride of her class. If this proves true Caroline N. Paul of Wakefield, N. H. (above), will be the lucky Miss. Tradition does not say what happens to the girls who finish second and third, but whatever it is will fall to the lot of Marion Russell (left, below), who was second, and Katherine Mial (right), third in the contest. (Photo by Boston American camera at Wellesley today.)

A bunch of the girls were hooping it up out there in the great open spaces of Wellesley today.

The occasion was the annual May Day observance at Wellesley College, opening with hoop rolling by the seniors down Tower Court Hill to the chapel.

Caroline N. Paul of Wakefield, N. H., out-hooped all the rest, thereby putting herself in peril of being the first in her class to become a bride. This is following out tradition.

Finishing in the hoop-rolling behind her came Marion Russell and Catherine Mial. There is no tradition as to when the "also rans" become brides.

Following chapel exercises, the sophomores, wearing red caps with blue bands, formed the senior numerals on Tower Court Hill, under direction of Miss Dorothy Butts of Poughkeepsie, who thought up the scheme.

For the remainder of the morning those who were out of luck attended classes. The other Wellesley students dressed themselves as caliborn and frolicked on the green.

In the afternoon Mary Bostwick of Bronxville, N. Y., president of the freshman class, presided at the May pole as Queen of the May. Her Prince—Joy Schofield[illegible], president of the senior class—is suffering from a breakdown. Dorothy Schneidem, vice-president, substituted.

Eleanor Moak of Brooklyn, N. Y., prettiest girl in the freshman class and receiver of the spade on Tree Day, together with Ernestine Foutt of New York, another freshman, danced solos.

A small pageant culminating in the crowning of the Queen was followed by a procession of her followers—and they called it a day.

DAMAGED TRAWLER AGAIN IN FLAMES

The steel trawler Mariner, which was damaged about $12,000 by fire yesterday at Fish Pier, burst into flames again today.

About twenty men were forward when an alarm was sounded from the engine room. The fire blazed merrily along the superstructure and worked its way to the deck, where the derries began to burn. Five apparatus was called and subdued the blaze after a stubborn fight. Today's fire was rekindled from a smouldering part of the superstructure.

'BOBBED' GIRL LEADS BANK BANDITS

Accomplished Pianist Appears in Court in Khaki and Confesses

Bakersfield, Cal., May 3 (I.N.S.S.)—Charged by officers with having been the leader of a bandit gang that held up and robbed the State Bank at Taft, Cal., March 3, of $5,000 after locking bank employes in a vault, nineteen year-old Eleanor Walling, bobbed-haired and khaki clad, appeared in court today to plead guilty.

Miss Walling an accomplished violinist, although confessing her part in the hold-up and leading officers to the hiding place of the major portion of the loot, steadfast[illegible] refused to name her companions in the look up.

WILL HOLD FIRST 'CURE' IS MADE BY MRS. M'CORMICK

Chicago, May 3 (Universal Service)—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick is achieving the ambition of her life. Her years of study and devotion to psychology have been rewarded with success.

For the first cure was revealed today by Mrs. Henry C. Flower of Kansas City. Mrs. Flower is the daughter of General Julius S. Carr, president of the Blackwell Durham Tobacco Company, whose death of pneumonia occurred here last week.

Mrs. McCormick

General Carr, Confederate veteran, it was learned, had come to Chicago expressly to thank Mrs. McCormick for effecting the cure of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claiborne Carr of Durham, N. H. Mrs. Carr had been suffering from a severe nervous disorder which had refused to yield to medical science.

Through Mrs. Flower, one of Mrs. McCormick's pupils in synthetic psychology, Mrs. Carr, it is said, found relief and a permanent cure.

The principles applied by Mrs. McCormick are those of Dr. Carl Jung, eminent Austrian psychologist, who effected a similar cure on her twelve years ago. So interested did she become in his science that she accompanied him to Vienna and Switzerland and enrolled in his classes. Later, her originality led her to collaborate with Dr. Jung and together they evolved the science of "synthetic psychology."

GUFFY SUES HIS FORMER PARTNER

Pittsburgh, May 3.—Joseph F. Guffey, also prominently cuttolled during the war and prominent in national Democratic circles, today filed complaint against E. N. Gillespie, his former business partner, charging that Gillespie appropriated $2,500,000 of the Guffey-Gillespie Oil Company funds to his own use. He asked the court to require Gillespie and his wife to pay back $2,500,000. Guffey says he paid $4,653,523 into the company while Gillespie contributed $9,264.52. In 1917, Guffey says, he was called to serve the nation and management of the business was turned over to Gillespie, who "began a wild career of speculation."

AVON PROTESTS CUT IN TRAIN SERVICE

Five Stops Dropped by New Haven Road; Meeting Called

Citizens of Avon object to the New Haven Railroad dropping five train stops from that town's schedule.

The Avon Improvement Association has called a mass meeting for Monday night to protest, not only against the curtailment of service, but against the general attitude of the New Haven towards the Avon station.

Douglas Clark, chairman of the Avon Improvement Association, says his town has been given a rough deal from many angles.

"Persons coming to Avon on any of the trains dropped from the Avon schedule," said Mr. Clark today, "must get off at Holbrook and walk a mile and three-quarters to Avon. The station is not properly lighted and is locked up at 8 o'clock. Women alighting in the dark are seldom even given the assistance of a conductor's lantern."

Twenty-five years ago Avon was a part of North Stoughton and was designated on the timetable and station signs as "Holbrook-Avon."

"We are no longer a hyphenated part of Holbrook," said Mr. Clark. "We have more freight [illegible] as much passenger traffic as Holbrook and want fair treatment."

CIRCUS STAR FILES INTENTIONS TO WED

Bird Dean Millman, star of the Barnum & Bailey Circus, termed the fairy on a cou[illegible]way because of her daring feats on the tightrope, and Joseph F. O'Day, treasurer of the D. J. Lavin Dye Company, filed marriage intentions at City Hall today.

Bird D. Millman

The girl who thrilled thousands in treading the tight-rope as easily as parading on a boardwalk gave her occupation as "at home." She has been performing in this country and Europe for the past ten years and appeared at local theatres.

CONVICTED MAINE RUM MEN BAILED

Houlton, Me., May 3.—Willard S. Lewin and former County Attorney Herschel Shaw, who were found guilty of conspiracy to defeat the operation of the State liquor statutes, by a jury which reported last night after being out two and a half hours, were at liberty on $2,000 bail today.

Bail was given from day to day pending sentence which will be imposed at the end of the present term of the Aroostook County Supreme Court.

ARGUING WITH JUDGE ADDS TO JAIL TERM

Thomas Mulkerin, twenty-three years old, of No. 208 K street, South Boston, remonstrated so vigorously to Judge Edward L. Logan in South Boston District Court today when the Judge sentenced him to a month on the island for intoxication that the court added three months for contempt. Mulkerin appealed the month, but had to begin serving the four sentence. When arrested on the intoxication charge, he had just been released from prison for a similar offence.

BALKS ASYLUM BY KILLING HIMSELF

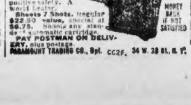
Springfield, May 3.—William B. Smith, sixty-five, factory superintendent, escaped the insane asylum by shooting himself through the right temple at his home today. Physicians were preparing commitment papers at the time Smith took his life. When they arrived at his home he was dead. He had been in ill health.

Cable Briefs

London—Twelve persons were killed and twenty-one wounded in an outbreak in the dock strike in British Guiana. The militia was called.

Antwerp — The first Jewish student world congress opened here amidst stormy incidents when a Wallow Socialist student announced [illegible] had come to Antwerp to oppose a world organization because it was too bourgeois. The Hungarian Jewish delegation walked out.

Geneva (A.P.)—Eleven countries now have diplomatic representatives to the League of Nations. Brazil plans to appoint an ambassador making the number thirteen. It is believed there will be a gradual shifting of the diplomatic corps from Berne to Geneva.



1924 Pocket Model, Blue Steel finish, full automatic safety. A hand loader. Shoots 7 Shots. Regular $22.50 value, special at $6.75. Shipped any place in U. S. A. Send no money
PAY POSTMAN ON DELIVERY, plus postage
RAMSDELL TRADING CO., Dpt. CC22, 34 W. 33 St. N. Y.

Reversible Terry Cloth 49c Yard

Splendid assortment of rich dark colorings, 24 inches wide.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Figured Cretonne 35c Yard

Attractive designs, in bird, chintz and tapestry effects.

Continuing Our Great May Sales of White

at Savings that are Worth-While

Muslin Night Gowns, tailored style; trimmed with blue stitching; 16 and 17..... **49c**

Muslin Bloomers, pink and white, made with ruffle; 27 and 29.. **35c**

Muslin Corset Covers, bodice top trimmed with voile; 36 to 44.... **25c**

Muslin Night Gowns, various styles; emb. trimmed; 16 to 17..... **69c**

Women's Muslin Night Gowns, made of good heavy cotton; V neck; trimmed with tucks; long sleeves; sizes 16 and 17.. **98c**

Muslin Costume Slips, hip hem, bodice top; 36 to 44..... **69c**

Women's Muslin Envelope Chemises, in dainty lace and embroidery trimmed styles; cut good and full; sizes 36 to 44..... **79c**

Extra Size Undermuslins

Muslin Envelope Chemises, tailored style; cut good and full; 46-48 bust. **49c**

Muslin Envelope Chemises, trimmed with neat embroidery; 46 and 48 bust. **69c**

Muslin Night Gowns, tailored and embroidery trimmed; cut good and large **69c**

Muslin Skirts, trimmed with deep embroidery and underlay..... **98c**

Women's Muslin Drawers, trimmed with neat embroidery..... **69c**

Women's Silk Envelope Chemises, trimmed with lace and ribbon bodice top, ribbon straps; sizes 36 to 44 **1.29**

Crepe Underwear

Women's Crepe Night Gowns, white and flesh; cut good and full; sizes to and 17.... **79c**

Women's Crepe Pajamas, two piece, Jenny neck; white, flesh and honeydew; sizes 16-17 **1.50**

Women's Crepe Step-ins, cut good and full; white, flesh and honeydew; sizes 25 and 27.. **59c**

Women's Voile Step-ins, plain hem and lace trimmed; cut good and full; flesh, peach and white; sizes 25 and 27..... **69c**

Women's Extra Size Cotton Crepe (Wash-An-Rede) Night Gowns, round neck, flesh and white **1.00**

Women's Cotton Crepe Envelope Chemises, built-up shoulders; white only; sizes 36 to 44..... **98c**

CHOICE SILK UNDERWEAR

BIG, ROOMY, FULL-CUT GARMENTS

Women's Silk Camisoles, lace and ribbon trimmed; 36 to 44..... **75c**

Women's Silk Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, various styles, flesh, white and peach; 36 to 44 **1.50**

Women's Costume Slips, made of a splendid quality of tub silk; hip hem style; choice of a splendid assortment of white and the most wanted shades..... **2.95**

Bed Clothing

all good values

White Wool and Cotton Blankets, fine quality, with Pink or Blue Border. Size 66-80..... *4.95*

All Wool Blankets, extra heavy, In Dark Grey or Khaki. Ideal for Camps. Each.... *5.95*

Auto Robes and Steamer Rugs, at much less than the regular prices.

4.95, 5.95 and 6.75

Krinkled Dimity Bedspreads
White, made for quick sales, the kind requires no ironing. 800 only. Each..... **1.98**

LINENS From Ireland

Half Bleached Table Damask, made for service; will bleach easily, 1¾ yds. wide. Yd. **1.00**

Bleached Table Damask, pure linen, 70 inches wide. Yard..... **1.50**

Bleached Table Damask, extra heavy, all pure linen, 70 inches wide, in 5 designs. Yard..... **1.95**

All Linen Napkins, in the popular 20 and 22-inch sizes. Doz. **4.50**

Pattern Table Cloths, all linen, hemstitched, size 01x71. Each **3.75**

Hemstitched Table Cloths, extra fine, handsome pattern, size 0[illegible] **4.50**

Bed Cottons

specially priced

Bleached Sheets, fine grade, pure finish, in the two best sizes for double beds.

Torn, size 81x90.... **1.39**

Torn, size 81x99.... **1.49**

Pillow Cases, to match, size before making, 42x36. Each *29c*

Bleached Sheeting, high grade, 2½ yards wide; one of the best makes; run of the mill, yd. *59c*

Unbleached Sheeting, a good family cotton, 39 inches wide, yard *15c*

Good Bleached Sheets 1.29
Made of a firm grade cotton, without seams, for full size beds. Torn size 81x90. Each **1.29.**

Refurnishing the home for Summer with New Draperies & Upholsteries

Drapery Rayon (fibre), figured patterns, in an excellent fine of colors; 35 inch. Yard.... **1.49**

Heavy Crash Cretonnes, in a wonderful selection of floral, bird, chintz and tapestry designs. Yd. **55c**

Figured Armure Portieres, in desirable solid colors. A pair..... **3.98**

Couch Covers, reversible, heavy grade, in tapestry patterns and colors..... **3.50**

Furniture and Drapery Damask, 50 inch, very effective. A yard..... **2.50**

Chenille Portieres, heavy grade, in several good colors. A pair..... **9.95**

Drapery Repps, double width, suitable for Hangings and Couch Covers. Yard..... **98c**

Leather Chair Seats, boxed and buttoned. Each..... **1.65**

Durable Domestic Rugs

All good values--- Excellent patterns and colors

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, seconds; extra heavy pile, plain gray centre, with figured borders. Size 9x12 feet..... **39.50**
Size 8.3x10.6 feet, at..... **37.50**

Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs, in several excellent designs and colors. Size 8.3x10.6 feet..... **27.50**

Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, in oriental designs. Size 6x9 feet..... **19.50**
Size 8.3x10.6 feet, at..... **33.50**

Japanese Grass Rugs, figured or plain centre, in blue, brown and green. Size 9x12 feet..... **6.50**
Size 8x10 feet, at..... **5.50**
Size 6x 9 feet, at..... **3.98**

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, in well covered designs. Size 9x12 feet..... **29.50**

Royal Axminster Rugs, seconds. Extra heavy deep pile. Size 36x70 inches..... **8.75**

Thurston Will Do a Little Broadcasting

Howard Thurston, the magician, appearing at the Selwyn next week, will give radio talks on the art of magic from the WJAC studio on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Thurston threatens to put over one of his mystifying stunts for the benefit of his air audience.

Stage and Screen

Joe Cook Surrenders—Beaten by Matrimony

Joseph P. Cook, of the Hollis staff, who is distinguished among theatre managers as the youngest of the local group, is expected to desert his masculine friends before another season comes around. He has announced his engagement and doesn't give a gosh darn who knows it.

DYING SEASON GIVES UP TO PICTURES

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

OF what avail is an actors' strike when the celluloid giant, Cinema, stands ready to take over the idle theatres? With the coming of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" to the Colonial on Monday to join other equally notable films in the quest of public favor the problem of occupation for what we have been accustomed to call "first-class" theatres is reduced to a simple matter of photoplay production. If Hollywood, Long Island and New Jersey can produce feature films in sufficient quantity, and if screen stars can be made to stand up under the pressure of high power operations, theatres that are threatened with darkness by reason of the actors' inclination for battle may continue serenely in the glare of their own bright lights. In the dying moments of the present season we find the photoplay calmly moving into our best playhouses, with a fair promise of remaining for some time to come.

THE approach of Douglas Fairbanks and his own interpretation of an Arabian Nights tale to the Colonial carries its own thrill to the lover of swiftly moving photoplay action, for the news has already sifted through the usual channels that the athletic Doug has not only struck a new note in spectacular picture production, but has reached an artistic achievement that is difficult, if not impossible, of duplication. Mr. Fairbanks' exploits in filmland are well known to most picture fans, but when you are told by reviewers who have seen "The Thief of Bagdad" that an ordinary dictionary lacks the superlatives to give it a square deal, and that what must be said about Mr. Fairbanks leaves you without words for the next appearing film, there are indications that dull and empty days are in store for those whose life's daily grind is just to view one picture after another. Before Douglas Fairbanks placed his muscular hands on the screen and shook it into artistic and popular submission he was a rather fair actor on the speaking stage. That was the yesterday of actors. Now, he is being exploited like a circus, his new film will be viewed by the governor and the mayor and all the rest of us from limelight time, while the principal in the case continues his merry tour of Europe and does nothing more arduous than examine daily cable reports on box office returns. It is the life.

Douglas Fairbanks, athlete of the screen.

* * *

GLANCING down upon the world from the heights of success achieved by Mary Pickford must, of course, have its own agreeable sensation. Possibly no popular artist of the screen can look back upon more pitiful early days than the same Mary Pickford, whose youthful trials with the drama were anything but happy, and, necessarily, anything but prosperous. In 1908, when Mary was one of the child players in Mr. Belasco's "The Warrens of Virginia," she was glad to find employment in such good company for $30 a week, and this, even in that period of low prices, did not encourage extensive spending for luxuries. As a matter of fact, Miss Pickford had but few luxuries. As she smiles from the screen at the Park in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," one might wonder if she has any lingering memory of her engagement with "The Warrens of Virginia" at the Majestic Theatre in this city, when her wardrobe was easily cared for in a small trunk, and instead of living in gorgeous quarters in a big hotel she found it desirable to engage a small room on a side street somewhere in the region of the State House. Some of us who knew Miss Pickford as a child actress will recall the occasion when a sudden storm drenched her only serviceable suit as she made her way home across the Common after a night's performance. The dress was put out of commission and little Mary would have been kept indoors all the following day if a friend had not come to her rescue with a dress that was a trifle old in style for fourteen-year-old Mary, but which did relieve an unhappy situation. The friend who relieved Mary's plight was Emma Dunn, who played the mother in "The Warrens of Virginia," and who is now appearing in "The Changelings" at the Hollis. In the meantime, Mary Pickford is touring Europe with her husband, exchanging felicitations with royalty and such folk, while Miss Dunn keeps right on the old job of being a mighty fine actress.

Mary Pickford, the world's sweetheart.

* * *

MOVING from one picture to another takes us across the street to the Tremont, where Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" is managing to make folk forget that this particular playhouse is ordinarily, at this season of the year, in the throes of a musical comedy campaign. But the cinema will not yield its grip on good theatres. The sheer bigness of "The Ten Commandments" has led to many interesting statistical studies of the production, details of which have been widely published, but Robert Edeson, one of the players in this picture, has stepped outside his own picture to dig up general motion picture statistics that are interesting—if true. As there is no one to question Mr. Edeson's figures, they may be accepted on their face value. You needn't expect him to tell how he reached his conclusions, but Mr. Edeson figures it out that there are 15,000 motion picture theatres in the United States, with a seating capacity of 7,500,000, from which he deducts there is an average weekly attendance of 50,000,000 at these palaces of amusement. Juggling with these figures may be, he further allows that there must be at least 150,000 people employed in the conduct and management of the picture houses throughout the country, while indirect employment to such subsidiary interests as electric light stations, newspapers, photograph studios, lithograph printers and advertising agencies add another 50,000 people. It has already been accurately figured that 84 per cent. of all motion pictures are made in California and that American picture fans spend $300,000,000 annually to see these pictures, while the producers spend another $200,000,000 making them. And that's that, says Mr. Edeson.

Robert Edeson, who dips into statistics.

Mabel Fatten

GUIDE TO THE THEATRES

Who's Who and What's What Concerning Holdovers, Premieres and the Playhouses.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Henry Miller in "The Changelings" at the Hollis. (Third week.) Held over for another week because folks like it.

Ballet's "Chauve-Souris" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Parade of Wooden Soldiers and other splashes of Russian art.

Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" at the Park. (Third week.) Elizabethan romance, with the usual sword play.

* * *

"The Ten Commandments" at the Tremont. (Ninth week.) The Old Testament in vivid screen presentation.

* * *

"With Allenby in Palestine and Lawrence in Arabia" at Tremont Temple. (Third week.) A travelogue you are bound to enjoy.

JULANNE JOHNSTON and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"—COLONIAL.

FRANCES HALL in "THE UNWANTED CHILD"—ARLINGTON.

LEDUCE DAY and ROD LA ROCQUE in "TRIUMPH"—FENWAY.

COLTE LAWRENCE in "WITH ALLENBY IN PALESTINE"—TREMONT TEMPLE.....

ELAINE BEASLEY in "CHUCKLES OF 1924"—GAYETY...

ERIC SHEFFIELD in "ALIAS NORA O'BRIEN"—SOMERVILLE.

SCREEN'S NEW ROMEO IN 'TRIUMPH'

There is a new Romeo in filmdom —an imported Romeo, picked up in Hungary by Cecile B. DeMille and thrust upon the screen in "Triumph," which opens at the Fenway today. Victor Varconi is new to American fans, but he had ah Central-European flappers flapping their pets for several seasons before Mr. DeMille discovered and coaxed him into a soft Paramount contract. Varconi, a strongly built he-man type, joined DeMille six weeks after leaving Hungary, where a long and successful engagement with the National Theatre at Budapest had been followed by several years in such big European pictures as "The Queen of Sin" and "The Red Peacock," the latter with Pola Negri.

Victor Varconi

It is said that Varconi was a salesman for an insurance company when an inclination into amateur theatricals disclosed his acting ability. He gained a large European following for his "Romeo," "Marc Antony" and "Hamlet."

Mrs. Butler's Festival Is Only Week Away

About this time, as the Old Farmers' Almanac would say, look out for the 26th Annual May Festival under the management of Mrs. Butler, with Leila Vilos Wyman still in charge and direction of the dancing.

And this particular prophecy is bound to come true at Mechanics building on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 10th.

As usual, the ensemble will be made up of children, large and small, assisted by those of larger growth, many of whom have appeared in a number of annual festivals. The big number this year will be the dancing scene from the opening of "Tannhauser," a portion of Wagner's opera generally omitted in this country, though generally used abroad. A shawl parade will be another novel feature, in which the weaves of India, Spain, Scotland, Wales and other countries will figure. Miss Mabelle Patten will appear in a unique number containing a veritable surprise, and Lilla Frances Viles will again charm with dancing creations.

Looking Ahead

MAY 12—
Fay Bainter in "The Dream Girl" at the Wilbur.
Mrs. Fiske in "Helena's Boys" at the Plymouth.
"In Love With Love" at the St. James.

MAY 19—
"Nightie Night" at the St. James.

Pictures and Variety

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Cecilia Loftus, a mimic of international fame; Paul Morton and Naomi Glass, in a comedy of melody; Georges Dufranne, French tenor, and other features.

STATE—Mae Murray in "Mademoiselle Midnight," a picture story of Yankee pep and Spanish fire, and "Virtuous Liars," a photoplay of domestic entanglement. Special Sunday night concert.

ORPHEUM—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," featuring Lon Chaney, also a vaudeville group headed by Mason's "Band Box Revue." There will be a special Sunday night program.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Chuckles of 1924" with Cliff Bragdon and "Coo Coo" Morrisey, set up as the featured comedians. The program will include many vaudeville specialties.

BOSTON—Madge Bellamy in "The White Sin," and a vaudeville bill headed by Tom Carey's orchestra.

OLYMPIA—"Cytherea," a George Fitzmaurice production, also five vaudeville features.

SCOLLAY SQ.—Betty Compson in "Woman to Woman." Also news and comedy reels and vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"Lilies of the Field" and "Fair Week," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "A Society Scandal" and "George Washington, Jr." Special Sunday night program.

CAPITOL—"Why Men Leave Home" as the screen feature, with "Phantom Justice" as the companion picture.

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow," for three days, with "Singer Jim McKee" holding the program beginning Thursday. Vaudeville.

CASINO — (Burlesque) "Youthful Follies," with Eddie Cole featured. Also vaudeville and pictures, making a continuous program.

MODERN AND BEACON—"Broadway After Dark" and "The Arizona Express." News and comedy reels.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Spices of 1924." led by Joe Donovan and Al Fox. Also vaudeville and pictures.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model," "The Law Forbids" and a Stan Laurel comedy. Vaudeville.

'POP' SEASON ARRIVES ON MONDAY

Conductor Jacchia Will Present Spirited Opening Program

The expiration of the formal concert season, and the opening in Symphony Hall of the informal and sociable season of Pop Concerts on Monday marks a new step in the musical year. This will be the thirty-ninth season of the Pops and the eighth under Agide Jacchia, the most popular of the many illustrious Pops conductors. The orchestra under him will exceed eighty in number.

There will be the usual accompaniment of refreshments. The first Sunday Pop concert, with a Russian program, will be given May 11.

The opening program for May 5 follows:

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy"	Berlioz
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro"	
Waltz, "Tres Jolie"	Meyer
Fantasia, "Samson and Delilah"	Saint-Saens
Recital Rhapsody	Gilchrist
Barcarolle	Scarlatti-Jacchia
Love-Death, from "Tristan and Isolde"	Wagner
March Slave	Tschaikowsky
Selection, "Wildflower"	Youmans-Stothart
Ave Maria	Schubert-Wilhelmj
Slavonic Dance No. 1	Dvorak

Motion Pictures Motion Pictures

TREMONT 3rd BIG MONTH TWICE EVERY DAY—2:10, 8:10

THEATRE

ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY Present

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

MIGHTY DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

A Paramount Production. Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Eves. and Sat. Mat.: 75c, $1 and $1.50. Other Mats: 50c, 75c and $1.00. All Seats Reserved.

NOTE: Buy Your Seats in Advance and Avoid Delays and Standing in Line

The Boston engagement of THE TEN COMMANDMENTS is limited exclusively to the TREMONT THEATRE and WILL NOT BE SEEN in any other section of NEW ENGLAND this season.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COLONIAL—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad." A favorite athlete and artist of the screen in a picture story drawn from the Arabian Nights. A story of romance, high-powered thrills and mystifying magic. Proclaimed by New York reviewers as the new standard of screen art for which all others must aim. Directed by Raoul Walsh, with musical score by Mortimer Wilson.

ARLINGTON—"The Unwanted Child," a drama of domestic conflict by Florence Edna May. The author is said to have handled a daring subject with skill and finesse, mixing its serious moments with good comedy and enlivening melodrama. In the cast will be found Dorothy Pembroke, Peter Lang, Frances Hall, Jerry O'Day and Mary John.

FENWAY—(Opening today) "Triumph," a Cecil B. DeMille production. Modern society drama, offering eye-filling combinations of dazzling women and gowns, with romance and thrill thrown in for good measure.

SOMERVILLE—"Alias Nora O'Brien," a romantic comedy, with an interlude of singing. The play has no problem, no crime and no mystery, but just straightaway Irish comedy of enjoyable character. In the cast Leesta Cornier will be seen as Nora, and she will be assisted by Phil Sheffield, who returns to the company, Bernard Nodell, Frank Thomas, Dory Wefford, William Jeffrey and Mabel Colcord.

SELWYN—Thurston, conjurer and magician. Best known of present day exponents of legerdemain, Thurston will bring new examples of his genius to Park Square. The program is one of mystery and illusion and covers the entire range of magic from our own illusions to the amazing magic of the Orient.

MAJESTIC—Joseph Schildkraut in "The Highwayman," a comedy by Lajos Biro, adapted by Gladys Unger. Noted matinee idol carousing in gay and amorous adventure.

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Thank-U," a comedy of rural America by Winchell Smith and Tom Cushing. Recently presented at the Hollis for several weeks with a John Golden company.

Tomorrow SUNDAY At 8:15

The Celebrated American Tenor

JOHN STEEL

Shades of the Russell Brothers—Ryan & Shea

The office of the press agent at the Tremont Theatre takes on a symphonic hue whenever Arthur Ryan of "The Ten Commandments" meets Dennis Shea of the Fremont staff in competitive Irish melody. What Shea accomplishes in accelerated brogue Ryan offsets with volume.

Stage and Screen

Special Daily Matinees for Women Only

Now that Manager Hevia has set up a successful dancing parlor adjacent to the Arlington Auditorium, he proposes another novelty next week, when the daily matinees of "The Unwanted Child" will be restricted to the patronage of women. There will be lectures, too.

FIJIANS HAVE OWN BRAND OF MAGIC

Howard Thurston Admits "Firewalking" Is Real Mystery

Commercialism has invaded even such a remote region as the Fiji Islands, according to statement made by Howard Thurston, the magician, who will appear at the Selwyn Theatre on Monday. Thurston, who has traveled the wide world in his effort to furnish his audiences with something new in the mystery line, made a trip to the Fiji Islands recently and came back with a story of the march of progress of natives who live on the Islands. The natives at a recent ceremonial not only set up booths for the sales of refreshments, but charged visitors three shillings each for the privilege of watching the event.

The occasion was a "firewalking," and the shrewdness which has lately become a characteristic of the Fijians was evinced in that the tourists who came to view the event were permitted to travel many miles to this island, which bears the name Suva, and then climb a difficult hill nearly all the way to the natural amphitheatre before the demand for payment was made.

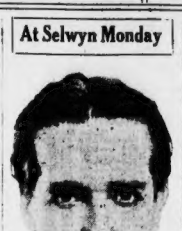
The "firewalking" itself is an interesting ceremony performed by natives. Little is known in explanation of the fact that their feet apparently are impervious to the great heat. So far as observers have been able to ascertain, the performers walk barefoot unharmed on stones which are virtually red hot, having been heated for hours in the fire pit.

Howard Carter to Speak Here on King Tut

Howard Carter, Egyptologist and co-discoverer with the late Lord Carnarvon of King Tut-ankh-amen's tomb, will appear at the Boston Opera House Tuesday night, May 13, and Thursday night, May 15, the first lecture being "Last Year's Discoveries" and the final talk "This Year's Discoveries."

Mr. Carter's talks will begin with an interesting part of his explorations and will be accompanied by pictures, both moving and still.

At Selwyn Monday



HOWARD THURSTON

World Famous Magician, who will bring astounding feats of magic and East Indian mysticism to local playgoers.

Ethel Barrie Will Dance In Jordan Hall

Ethel Barrie, a Dorchester dancer, will appear in a dance festival at Jordan Hall on Wednesday, May 7, under the direction of Mary Campbell. Miss Barrie, who is one of the most talented of local dancers, will be seen in a class number called "Students," with which she will appear with Florence Bersig, Betty Dolliver, Rita Boland, Eleanor Vinson, Adelaide and Gertrude Strobe and Emily McIvile. She will also dance as soloist in "Valse Blue."

Miss Barrie's dancing has attracted the attention of many professional directors, who have vainly attempted to coax her into New York engagements. During the season she has appeared in many charity affairs.

ANOTHER BENEFIT

John Steel, the celebrated American tenor, will give a concert of selected songs at the Tremont theatre tomorrow evening. The program will be selected from the more popular of the better grade of compositions. In addition to tomorrow night, Mr. Steel will sing a group of Irish melodies, a class of composition which, as a son of the race, is in his own particular metier. Also, in answer to numerous requests he will sing that grand old Hebrew melody, "Eili Eili." Frank E. Tours will be at the piano as accompanist, and George Vause will be the clever accompanist. The concert will be given as a testimonial to Ernest Grenier and Archie Birrell of the Colonial Theatre box office staff.

INSURED VOICE ON REDUCED SCHEDULE

Lowell Thomas Forced to Cut Down Number of Matinees

Lowell Thomas, the modern Marco Polo who has been to the ends of the earth, and by whom more than three million people have been lured by the magic of his voice as they have traveled with him to the lands of the Arabian Nights as they listened to him talk of his adventures, "With Allenby in Palestine and Lawrence in Arabia" at Tremont Temple, had his voice insured sometime ago for $100,000.

It has been his custom to give his travelogue in the three years' time, four, six nights a week and only two afternoons, Wednesday and Saturday, but in Boston he has been appearing at daily matinees.

This, however, must be eliminated beginning Monday, and afternoon performances will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons only. The insurance company with which Thomas is insured has granted a policy of $100,000 on his voice, upon receiving that Mr. Thomas had departed from his usual custom of only two afternoon talks each week, declined to continue the policy unless he agreed to cut down his afternoons to at least three.

CHILDREN'S PICTURE

"Children of the World and their Animal Friends," is the subject of the travelogue that Harry A. Ostrander will give at Tremont Temple on Saturday morning, May 10. No commonplace journeys are these, for Mr. Ostrander is no ordinary traveller. Wherever he went, he diligently photographed the bits of life with which he was in such intimate contact. In this particular travelogue Mr. Ostrander uses 7,000 feet of motion picture film, mostly in color. This entertainment is a Birthday party in celebration of the 75th anniversary for benefit of the Children's Mission.

Boston Girl Returns in Play at Arlington

Despite a brilliant career covering a period of fifteen years, Dorothy Penbroke, one of the players in "The Unwanted Child," coming to the Arlington Theatre, on Monday, has made but a single appearance in Boston. And the young woman makes no compunction in asserting that Fate has been unkind to her. And you cannot blame her, for Miss Penbroke is a Boston girl, and like many others who hail from this city, has always cherished the hope of appearing in her home city. Her one appearance was made ten years ago.

SHEFFIELD IS BACK WITH OLD LOVE

Popular Players at Somerville Theatre Returns to Davis Square

The return of Phil Sheffield to the cast in "Alias Nora O'Brien," at the Somerville Theatre next week, will no doubt be a source of joy to the many admirers of that popular member of the Somerville Theatre Players. Mr. Sheffield, who is now in his third season at Somerville, was born in New York city. His education was obtained at Trinity School, where he was active in all branches of school sports. He was captain of his gym team and took prominent parts in basketball and swimming. He prepared for Yale University, intending to enter the Sheffield Scientific School, founded by the brother of his paternal grandfather. However, the wishes of his father were that Phil should enter a business, having a literary turn of mind, Mr. Sheffield tried play writing with not much success, and believing that association with the stage might help him toward that end, he joined the Edwin Arden stock company at Washington, D. C., and has since remained in the profession.

Motion Pictures Motion Pictures Motion Pictures Motion Pictures

Douglas Fairbanks IN 'The THIEF OF BAGDAD'

¶ A wonderful love story told in a wonderful way. The colossal magnificence of "The Thief of Bagdad" beggars description. Beauty, romance, color, life, youth, imagination! A feat of screen art which has never been equalled. In a word, as the N. Y. Herald-Tribune says: "The greatest film ever made. It would be foolish to compare 'The Thief of Bagdad' with any other production."

Prices—Nights, including Sunday and Saturday matinee, 50c to $1.50. Other matinees, 50c to $1.00

COLONIAL THEATRE MONDAY NIGHT

ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD ~ Directors
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN ~ Manager

EVERY NIGHT including SUNDAY at 8:10 ~ DAILY MATINEES at 2:10

'THE THIEF OF BAGDAD' WILL NOT BE PRESENTED IN ANY OTHER NEW ENGLAND CITY THIS YEAR.

Theatres Theatres

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POPULAR PRICES: NIGHTS 25—50—1.00 NO HIGHER

A 4-ACT PLAY—NOT A PICTURE

A TRAGEDY OF THE BABY THAT WASN'T WANTED
THE UNWANTED CHILD
Special MATINEES FOR LADIES ONLY
The SEASON'S MOST DARING PLAY!
DRAMA OF LIFE-FROM EVERY ANGLE!

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR LADIES ONLY AT DAILY MATINEES

SEATS DOWNTOWN AT JORDAN'S, FILENE'S, WHITE'S and SHEPARD'S

A SCREEN TRIUMPH / ADMIRABLE-DELIGHTFUL-SUCCESSFUL

ACCLAIMED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC AS 'OUR MARY'S' FINEST ACHIEVEMENT

MARY PICKFORD IN DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL

Adapted From CHARLES MAJOR'S Novel
A MARSHALL NEILAN Production

AT THE

TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 SUN. at 3 & 8:15

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PRICES—MATS 55c to $1.10 SUN. MATS—ENTIRE BAL. 55c ALL NIGHTS 55c to $1.65

FENWAY

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CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
Director of Ten Commandments

'TRIUMPH'

LEATRICE JOY, ROD LA ROCQUE
VICTOR VARCONI THEODORE KOSLOFF
JULIA FAYE
ROBERT EDESON

a Paramount Picture

And SPECIAL MUSIC WEEK PROGRAMME

CARMELA IPPOLITO
Celebrated Violinist

Overture NEWS SOLOISTS "RENO OR BUST"

Dance and Dine

FAR EAST

Dancing Every Evening

NO COVER CHARGE

Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner
Excellent Food—Exotic Music
HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA
1069 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave.
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This Week—Engagement Extraordinary!
ARTHUR HUNTER Presents the

PARISIAN NIFTY STEPPERS

An Entire French Company Direct From Keith's Vaudeville, the First Time in Any Cabaret. Also Featuring the

MANHATTAN SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

DANCING UNTIL 1 A. M.
Special Luncheons 46c and 75c
Dinner De Luxe, 5 to 8:30, $1.50
Special Sunday Dinner 12 to 8 P. M. $1.50

HEALY'S

645 Washington St., Opp. Boylston. Phone Beach 5010

Theatres Theatres

Inserted by Arthur Bond, President of Boston Branch S. A. M.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—BEGINNING MONDAY

DO SPIRITS RETURN?

THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE

THURSTON

THE FAMOUS MAGICIAN

100 NEW MYSTERIES 100

27-PEOPLE-27
2-CAR-LOADS EFFECTS-2

SELWYN THEATRE

Eves. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
MATS. 50c to $2 PHONE BEACH 193 EVES. 50c to $2.50

MODERN & BEACON

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Wonder Picture of New York's "Main Street"

THE GREAT WHITE WAY

A Cosmopolitan Surprise Production

Adapted by Luther Reed from the story, "Cain & Mabel," by H. C. Witwer. Directed by E. Mason Hopper. Settings by Joseph Urban.

TREMONT TEMPLE 6 EVENINGS AT 8:15

Only 3 Afternoon Performances
TUES., THUR. & SAT., at 2:15

LOWELL THOMAS (himself)

DIRECT FROM WORLD TOUR

In His Marvelous Colored Motion Picture Record of the Last Crusade

You, too, can thrill with the crusaders! Live with them as they crush the power of the Turk and free the Holy Land. Climb with them as they regain the lands and centuries ago, glory with them in immortal exploits which will live forever.

Let Lowell Thomas bring you with him on this never-to-be-forgotten voyage which lives again for you in

5 MONTHS IN NEW YORK, 7 MONTHS IN LONDON

Prices: Even. and Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Other Mats., 50c to $1.00

SOMERVILLE THEATRE-PLAYERS

Daily Mats. (Except Monday) at 2:15

Eves. at 8:00 Phone Somerville 0350

WEEK OF MAY 5
BIG ANNIVERSARY WEEK

ALIAS NORA O'BRIEN

ONE OF THOSE DELIGHTFUL COMEDY-DRAMAS WITH A THOUGHT, A SMILE AND A SONG

LEETA CORDER as NORA

(MARTY IS COMING!!!)

SYMPHONY HALL

OPENING NIGHT (30th Season)
Next Monday, May 5, at 8:15

Popular Program by ORCHESTRA OF EIGHTY SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Agide Jacchia Conductor
Refreshments

POPS

SUNDAY, May 11, RUSSIAN Program

Table Seats $1, 1st Bal. $1, 25c, 50c
Admission 25c (no tax)

"A BOSTON INSTITUTION"

MRS. BUTLER'S 36th Annual

MAY FESTIVAL

MECHANICS BLDG.
Saturday Afternoon & Eve'g
2:00 P. M. MAY 10, 1924 8:00 P. M.

Dancing Under Direction of
Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman

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Week of Mon. A. M. & Sun. Mat. Only
RETURN TO AMERICA
MISS CROILIA
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World's Greatest Mimic & Cartoonist

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Next Week—Seats Now

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
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A GAY LOVE COMEDY
BRILLIANT CAST

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Silk Stocking Revue

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His Greatest Success

2 LAST TIMES 2
THE HEART OF PADDY WHACK
By RACHEL CROTHERS

NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW—13th Annual Tour
THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE!
THURSTON THE GREAT MAGICIAN ALL NEW

SHUBERT

Eves. at 8:15 Pop. Mat. Today at 2:15
LAST 7 DAYS
F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST Present
Ballet Chauve-Souris
(The Bat Theatre of Moscow)
in a NEW Bill
NEXT WEEK—Last appearance in America. Entire change of program with old favorites and several new features.

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Mat. 2:15, Every Day Eve. 8:15

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in
The Nora Bayes Theatre Hit
EAST SIDE WEST SIDE

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THE UNWANTED CHILD
Special MATINEES FOR LADIES ONLY
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COLONIAL

EVENING AT 8:10

1ST 2 TIMES LAST MAT. TODAY

F. C. A. presents

The CADDIE GIRL

A New Musical Comedy
Directed by NED WAYBURN

HOLLIS

Eves. at 8:15 Mat. Today

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED ONE MORE WEEK

Henry Miller
in Booth Tarkington's Comedy
Tom Dunn
Felix Krenzin
Geoffrey Kerr
Reginald Mason
and
Lee Wilson Dodd's Comedy
"The Changelings"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

BUSTER KEATON in Sherlock, Jr.
RUDOLPH VALENTINO in Society Sensation LASKY NEWSREEL
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
SEMINARY SCANDALS
MUSICAL FARCE
JARROW Keen, Mean & Schell
Other Acts
NEXT WEEK HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME
Wm. Crapnum Minstrel Frolic Direct to Victor Hugo

STATE

LOEW'S

M. 155. AVE SHOW BEGINS AT 12:30 P. M.

PARAMOUNT PICTURE
THOMAS MEIGHAN
In "The Confidence Man"
BORROWED HUSBANDS
With Florence Vidor Tyrone Power
LATEST NEWS and TOPICS
SAT. A. M. SHOW FOR THE KIDDIES

BOSTON THEATRE

Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
MONDAY TUESDAY
JOHN CARTY & BAND, Duncan & Raymond, Claude La Marion, Kilpatrick & Bell, Kennedy & Krasny

Theatres

MODERN & BEACON

SAME PROGRAM AS BOSTON THEATRES

"THE GREAT WHITE WAY"
GREATEST CAST IN THE WORLD

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Continuous from 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

THIS WEEK—"NORTH OF NOMAN BAY," BIG FOX SPECIAL. "WHO CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"—LARRY SEMON in his latest and best two reeler. "TROUBLE BREWING." VAUDEVILLE ACTS. NEXT WEEK—"BELLE, THE BEAUTIFUL CLOAK MODEL."

GAYETY

BURLESQUE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15

NEXT WEEK

CHUCKLES OF 1924

HOWARD

BAND BOX REVUE WITH BETTY AT HOME. Vaudeville and Film Features. Always Something Doing. A Fine Lot.

Cash for Recipes
Proud of your wife's cooking? Suggest that she send us recipes for your favorite dishes. Daily cash prizes. See Magazine Section.

Radio American

Don't Be Selfish!
While you have been enjoying the sporting news, has your wife been reading the Magazine page? Giver her that part of the paper.

TWO STYLES OF MOUNTING FOR SUPERFLEX

Builder May Use Either Panel or Base Mounting as Desired

By M. A. SIMMONS.

You are going to find the Boston American's new set, the Super-Amplidyne-Neutro-Reflex, the simplest set to build since the days of the old straight crystal set.

You can almost build this radio bomb-shell while you are trying to pronounce its full name. To save time, however, you can call it the Superflex, for by this time everybody knows what you mean.

The accompanying photo of a completed set shows how simple it is to build it.

To make it even more simple we not only designed a panel mounting for both the one and the two-tube styles, but also a base mounting for both styles.

Both mountings will receive full description, so that you take your choice. The panel mounting is a little more compact, but the base mounting is somewhat easier to build.

There are no critical adjustments to make in the set. The only adjustment required in building the set is the trying out of different values for the large by-pass condenser which is used.

In most cases this will not be necessary. You will be amply repaid anyhow when the receiver is completed.

Monday we start off the week with some real stuff and stop all this stalling. The hookup of the one tube American Superflex will be published, along with constant, and everything you need to get the real slant on the set.

Tuesday we tell what parts can be used successfully in the set. We have tried a whole slew of different makes, so as to be able to give you a long list. This is so there won't be any shortage of material, such as occurred last Winter with the old Super.

Superflex Templates to Be Complete

Complete panel layouts with accurate drilling templates for condensers, rheostats, audio-transformers, for the American Superflex are coming.

These will be full size so that you can place them on the panel and use them by drilling the panel.

Various makes of parts differ in the location of mounting screws, shafts etc. This change, in the panel layouts will be different in this respect according to the make of the parts used.

The parts listed below are of standard quality. They have been tested out in the American Superflex and have measured up to the mark required for recommendation to the builders of the Superflex.

Panel layouts will be published for these parts:

Amsco, Connecticut Telephone, Duplex, Harkness, Fada, Electrad Molded Instrument, Facent, S. S. Tool All American, Modern Precise, Thordarson, United, Signal, Carter.

Russonite, Chelsea, Jefferson, Howard, Foote, Dudding, Mutter, Dubilier, Bradleystat, Cutler Hammer, Fil-Ko-Stat, Resistometer.

Federal, Ko-Ka-Do, Tru-Fix, Erla, Acme, National, DeWitt-LaFrance, Waltham, Rathburn, Radion, Autram, General Radio, Sickles.

The first panel layout which will be shown in a few days will have the location of the shaft holes indicated for any of the above-named parts. Later layouts will give the exact templates for the individual makes.

Radio Queries

I have a crystal set on which I get WNAC and WGI pretty good but can't get WTAT. Sometimes I can get it when the other two are off but it is so faint I can hardly hear the announcer. J. L.

Probably your set does not run down to 245 metres. Try inserting a .00025 mfd. condenser in series with the antenna.

I am building a Super. The plan calls for the rheostat on the negative side, the other three tubes on the positive side of the filament. I understand the rheostat should be on the negative side of all tubes. I. H.

Manufacturers recommend the rheostat in the negative lead. For the American Super we recommend it in the positive lead for the radio-frequency amplifier at least. The audio-frequency may be built which-ever way you wish.

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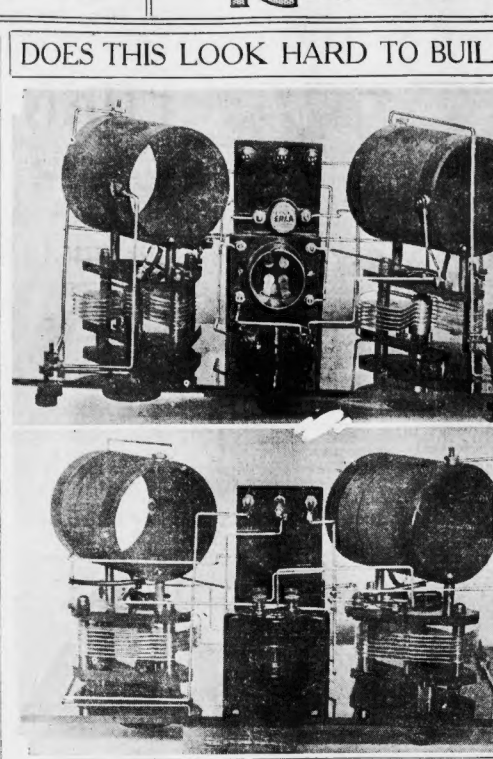
Enjoyment for the Family: Use it when you buy a Bay State Radio Set
EASY TERMS
All Kinds! We install and get results.
Open Evenings
Special agents for the famous D. Fisher Tone
THE HOUSE OF RADIO SERVICE
Bay State Radio Co.
22 Hanover St.
Hancock 5928 Boston, Mass.

DOES THIS LOOK HARD TO BUILD?



BACK STAGE ON THE SUPERFLEX

This is the one-tube, panel mount, Superflex. The coils look like the old ones used in the Super, but one of them is a little different. We'll tell you about that later when we get the drawings and all ready, maybe next Wednesday. The top picture is a view of the set looking down. The lower picture is an under view of the set.

On the Air Last Night

By THE LISTENER

The static was much milder than has been the case some time, suppose this is on account of the clear weather overhead. Here's hoping the sky stays clear for a few more days, for it seems certain that it has a definite relation with static strength.

Apropos of amateur code interference, it is well for the Broadcast Listeners to remember that Secretary Hoover's orders regarding the operation of amateur stations compel them to heed STANDARD time, and not to Daylight Saving. The old schedule called for amateur stations to be silent between the hours of 8 and 10:30. These hours, due to the Daylight Saving schedule, will now be from 9 to 11:30. So if you are bothered by amateur code between 8 and 9, don't cuss the boys out. They are within their rights.

The thing that came clearest to me was the piano music from WEAF. It has always been my understanding that in phonograph recording studios the piano is the hardest instrument to reproduce. To hear piano reproduction from WEAF would indicate that to such difficulty is encountered in the broadcast field. I am told that in broadcasting piano music, the real secret lies in the type of microphone used.

WNAC and WTAT are due for equal honors tonight. They both had programs which involved the assembly of several voices or instruments. It is said that the handling of such programs as these calls for the utmost care in placing the microphone. The lower toned voices, for instance, which have a much lesser carrying power, must be placed nearest the "mike."

Static disturbances have for some years been closely associated with dark, overcast weather. I was interested a few days ago in an article written by a professor regarding the process he had discovered for clearing the atmosphere. His idea consisted of spreading electrified particles of sand from an aeroplane flying over the city. These particles of sand were supposed to "demagnetize" the atmosphere and eliminate fog. Why wouldn't this idea have possibilities in static elimination.

Someone wrote in a few days ago about code interference between 300 and 340 meters. This interference is very likely due to the peak in WBZ's wave. WBZ is the United Fruit Company's powerful station atop the Board of Trade Building in Boston. Their engineers are working on a scheme to eliminate this peak, but as yet little has been accomplished. In any case, however, the United Fruit Company did the broadcast fraternity a great favor when they ripped out their old spark transmitter some time ago. Every time the operator opened up with the old spark set, it used to paralyze reception completely on all broadcast wave lengths.

Some idea of the power used by the average commercial shore station may be had by comparing them with a station like WNAC for instance. WNAC uses 100 watts power. The commercial stations use anywhere from 1,000 to 5,000 watts, and the Radio Corporation of America's powerful station at Chatham can communicate with trans-Atlantic liners from the time they leave the dock in England until they reach the side of the pier.

Men who delve deep into the mysteries of radio have a peculiar complex. Take this bird Simmons for example. Ran into him at the American office today and he was guessing fondly a funny looking coil, which he said was part of the new American "Superflex" set. Judging from the happy expression on his face and the odd looking coil he was displaying, I'm willing to bet there's a whole lot behind it. Anyway, it's 15 cents better than the old American Super, it will sure be a bird, for I have never seen anything that could approach the Super" for smooth quality and all around efficiency.

Facts About the Set

AVERAGE RECEIVING RANGE

For one-tube set: 1,500 miles, under average conditions, with good antenna and ground, reception on phones. Longer distances have been covered. Good volume. On loud speaker, 200-mile range with satisfactory volume.

For two-tube set: 1,500 miles, but loud speaker volume on stations up to 1,000 miles. Has brought in St. Louis on loud speaker with fair volume.

SHARPNESS OF TUNING

Properly built, the selectivity is excellent. The left dial tunes sharply, while the right dial is not quite so sharp. Rheostat not critical.

EASE OF HANDLING

After tube is lighted, the only adjustments necessary are those of the two dials which control the wave-length of the set.

COST TO BUILD

Between $15 and $25 for the one-tube set. Between $20 and $30 for the two-tube set.

TUBES TO BE USED

The UV201A or C301A are recommended. Other tubes that may be used include the UV199 or C299, WD11 or 12, C11 or 12.

DRY CELL OPERATION

The set may be used on dry cells, either with the UV201A or the regular dry cell tubes. Voltage depends on tubes used. For UV201A tubes, four dry cells are needed. Storage battery may be used, of course.

LOOP OPERATION

Loop is possible on local stations. It is cut in by disconnecting the secondary leads of the first coil unit and connect loop leads in their place. An additional .00025 mfd. condenser (variable) will also be required to cover the wave band.

LONDON FIRM GIVES RADIO INSURANCE

The insurance salesman now has a chance to take on one more branch of work about which to be "Radio" is. An insurance company in London struck by the number of radio sets installed among its clients, has issued a new "radio policy" not against lightning in time of storm but against theft, fire, and even a general deterioration from short circuits or any wrong adjustments.

Work Horse Drive Extended

The American Red Cross drive for the Work Horse Relief has been extended to May 7. It was originally to end today. Entries received to date total 750. The quota aimed for is 1,000.

Ask your dealer for a FREE copy of the UNIVERNIER Log. If he hasn't got one send this handy pocket-size Log book. It gives valuable suggestions for the beginner, and helps even the old timer. It comes free to complete a set owned by you.
If your dealer fails you send 6c stamp for a copy to
E. K. THOMPSON,
25 Huntington Ave.

Accurate Radio Programs for Tonight and Sunday *Easy to Read*

Saturday's Coast to Coast Timetable

Station	Meters	Miles	Time
CFCN, Calgary	440	2270	11:00— 8:00
CKAC, Montreal	425	2190	9:00—10:00
CKY, Winnipeg	450	1440	Silent
KDZE, Seattle	454	2950	Silent
KFAE, Pullman	350	2615	Silent
KFAU, Denver	360	1760	10:00— 1:00
KFAQ, Seattle	455	2950	4:00
KFI, Los Angeles	468	2610	12:45— 4:45
KFNF, Shenandoah	266	1265	9:30—11:00
KGO, Oakland	312	2246	12:00— 2:00
KGU, Honolulu	360	5710	1:00— 2:00
KGW, Portland, Or	492	2262	10:30— 1:00
KHJ, Los Angeles	468	2610	10:30— 1:00
KLX, Oakland	360	2246	Silent
KPO, San Francisco	423	2060	12:00— 4:00
PTAA, Havana	400	1860	9:30—12:30
WAAW, Omaha	360	1285	10:00—11:30

7:45—Sunday school lessons.
8:00—Baseball scores.
8:00—Weather report. Band and Ernest C. Schultz, baritone. Band Overture, "Marital Nest and Night" Supper waltz, "Lorena Mac," Bennett. Pilgrim chorus from "Tannhauser." Wagner. Band selection, "Third Air Varie," Thornton; excerpts from "Carmen," Bizet. "At Orient's Scene," "The Dance of Bagdad," Lozano. Serenade, "An Autumn Romance," King; cornet solo, "Like Flower So Fair," Matson; waltz, "Golden Moments," Rollinson.
8:30—Time signals. Weather forecast. baseball scores.

337.4—WEZ, SPRINGFIELD—45

6:00—Baseball scores.
6:05—Leo Reisman ensemble
7:00—Baseball scores.
7:05—Hotel Kimball Trio.
7:30—Bedtime story.
7:40—Hotel Kimball Trio.
8:15—Concert from Home Beautiful Exposition.
9:00—Concert by Theodore Schroeder vocal studio, Peter Appleby, tenor; Vera Kerns, contralto; Miss Edith Bradley, pianist-soprano; William Richardson, baritone; Miss Ruth Hamilton, soprano; George Wheeler, tenor; Beatrice Stonecipher, pianist. Walter Abbe, pianist, and Peter Appley, accompanist. Hotel Bridewell Orchestra.
10:55—Arlington Time signals.
11:00—Sunday morning services at General Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church.

345—WSB, ATLANTA—860

10:00 to 2:00—National Farm Barnes night.

360—WDAF, CHICAGO—800.

8:00—Concert, violincello and string quintette.
11:00—Tom Malle and Jack Little, Harmony Girls, Bob Brown, Betty Holmes, Walter Preston, Jack Chipman's Orchestra.

360—WNN, NEW YORK—210.

7:30—Al Reiser Orchestra.
8:00—Popular songs.
8:15—Rev. John E. Tinker in Hebrew Folk Songs.
8:30—Monmarte Orchestra.
9:00—Boys' Harmony Orchestra.
9:15—Popular songs.
9:30—Beauty Aids in Poetry.
10:00—Fitzpatrick Brothers, singing "Chimes of Trinity," and all the melodies.
10:10—Songs.
10:30—Henry Clarke, piano.
10:55—Songs.
11:25—Walter Zinn, piano
11:30—Victor Wilbur, baritone.

360—WJAZ, PROVIDENCE—42.

7:45—Musical program and Mrs. Charles C. Remington on "Our State Institutions."

278—WGN, CHICAGO—360.

8:00—Address; tenor solo, Fred W. Agard; piano solos, Winifred Longfield; Grade Orchestra.
10:00—Vivian Mellenbe, contralto; Eleanor Hudson, violinist; Gordon Redfern, pianist; Grade Orchestra.

360—WOY, SCHENECTADY—150.

10:30—Romano's Orchestra.

390—WJAR, CLEVELAND—390.

10:00—Studio program, concert and orchestra, Hawaiian Orchestra, vocal duet, banjo duets and four other orchestras. Talk on "Esperanto."

395—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—320.

8:00—Sunny Jim.
8:20—Meyer Davis Orchestra
8:40—Radio talk.
8:45—Spring music by choir.
9:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
10:10—Charlie Kerr Orchestra.

400—WHAD, MILWAUKEE—410.

8:00—Popular songs.

400—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—725.

9:30—College concert, reading and baritone solos.

405—WOR, NEWARK—215.

6:15—Made White, Yon Yonne.
6:30—Bedtime Bonds, sports writer.
6:40—Gene Ingraham's orchestra.
9:00—Bedtime talk.
9:15—"Mental Telepathy."
9:30—Concert program; Beth Tregaskis, soprano; Edmund A. Jahn, bass-baritone; Dan Russo's Orchestra.

411—WHK, KANSAS CITY—1960.

9:00—Clifford Hayes' Orchestra.

411—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—1260.

8:00—Address by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick.
8:45—Nighthawk frolic.

417—WLAG, MINN-ST. PAUL—1120.

6:30—Children's hour.
11:15—Musical program.
12:00—Midnight frolic.

425—CKAC, MONTREAL—270.

7:30—Clifford Hayes and His Kentucky Jug Eds.
7:30—Rex Battle Orchestra, Herbert Spencer, organist, Nap. Dansereau, cellist, and Miss Mildred Hunt, violinist.
9:30—Joseph C. Smith Dance Orchestra.

435—CNRA, MONCTON, N. B.—1010.

9:00—Eastern Laurier Orchestra, vocal piano and violin solos.

447—WMAQ, CHICAGO—860.

8:30—Radio Park Band.
10:00—Theatre revue.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—210.

4:00—Belmont Hotel Ensemble.
5:00—Harper Duo Serenaders.
5:30—Farm and home reports.
7:00—Bedtime stories.
7:15—Mary Ellis and Rudolf Friml, songs.
7:30—Piano Ensemble, Marion Moodie and Dorothy Madden.
8:00—New York University Symphony Orchestra.
9:00—Mrs. Wm. May Wright, soprano.
10:00—Hanna Van Rensselaer, pianist.

468—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—485

6:30—Children's concert.
7:00—Uncle "Ka'bee."
8:00—Kenneth Kennedy, violinist.
8:30—Royal Serenaders.

469—WRC, WASHINGTON—409

5:15—p. m.—Instruction in code.
7:00—Children's hour.
8:45—Bible talk.
9:00—Concert by Mildred Palmer Hall, soprano, Mary Shelby, pianist.
10:15—Song recital by Edward Albion, tenor.
10:45—Organ recital.
11:00—Sacred concert.

475—WTAA, DALLAS—1070

10:30 p. m.—Artists.
1:00 a. m.—Addison Orchestra.

475—WBAP, FORT WORTH—1888

9:00—Sunday school lesson.
10:00—Sunday school lesson.

486—WOO, DAVENPORT—1015

6:45 p. m.—Chimes concert.
7:30—Sandman's visit.
7:50—Sport news and weather.
10:00—Palmer School Radio Orchestra.

492—WEAF, NEW YORK—810

4:00 p. m.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
5:00—Mary Hegele, contralto.
5:30—Bedtime story.
6:00—Vera Silvern, soprano, "A Spirit Flower" (Tipton); concert by Mrs. Hazel Gilmore Nickerson, soprano, accompanied by Mr. Forest L. Marsh and assisted by Miss Sarah Waggenheim, violinist; Mr. Joseph Ryzman, pianist, and Mr. Leon Carlton Mason, saxophonist.
Soprano solos—
"Longing, Dear, for You"..... Densmore
Violin solos—Miss Waggenheim.
"I Bring You Heartsease"..... Brunowmbe
Miss Nickerson.
Violin solos—
"Waltz in A Minor"..... Brown
"Andante"..... Kreutzer
Miss Sarah Waggenheim.
Piano selection, "Rondo Capriccoso"
Mr. Ryzman. Mendelssohn
Soprano selection, "The Lilac Tree"
Miss Nickerson. Gartlan
Violin solo, "Liebesfreud"..... Kreisler
Miss Sarah Waggenheim.
Saxophone solo, selected
Mr. Leon Mason.
Piano selection "Fantasia Caprice"..Ryzman
Mr. Ryzman.
Soprano selections—
"I Pass by Your Window"..... Brown
Violin solo—Miss Waggenheim.
"A Dream"..... Bartlett
Miss Nickerson.
Violin selection, "Indian Lament". Kreisler
Miss Sarah Waggenheim.
Piano selection, "Orientale"..... Arensi
Mr. Ryzman.

500—WJAC, MEMPHIS—1160.

10:20—Miss Valentine Tomansky.

508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—220

4:45—Organ.
6:00—Sports and weather.

509—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—200

6:15—Bed Jackets.
7:00—Bedtime stories.
8:00—Male choirs of eighty voices
10:15—Red Jackets.

517—WWJ, DETROIT—620.

8:00—News Orchestra.

517—WCX, DETROIT—620.

7:00—Dinner concert.

526—WOAW, OMAHA—1285.

8:00—Talks.
8:30—Shackelonians Orchestra.
11:00—Piano, quintet, instrumental and vocal solos.

536—KYW, CHICAGO—866.

6:02—News and markets.
6:15—Talk.
8:45—Bedtime story.
9:00—Dinner concert.
10:00—Soprano, baritone, tenor and soloist.

546—KSD, ST. LOUIS—10464.

10:00—Theatre orchestra and specialties.

Sunday Programs

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston—278.

10:45 A. M.—Entire Service—The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.
Hymn.
Reading, a Scriptural Selection.
Silent Prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation.
Hymn.
Announcing necessary notices.
Solo.
Reading the explanatory note on first leaf of Quarterly.
Announcing the subject of the Lesson-Sermon and reading the Golden Text.
Reading the Lesson-Sermon, entitled "Responsive Reading," alternately by the First Reader and the congregation.
Reading the Lesson-Sermon.
Collection.
Hymn.
Closing. "The Scientific Statement of Being," and the correlative Scripture according to Mary Baker G. Eddy.
Concluding Benediction.
3:00 P. M.—Concert program, Joseph Lopez, baritone and assisting artists.
7:00—Copley-Plaza Orchestra, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel. Assisting artist, Miss Choate, soprano

WGI, Amrad, Medford—360

"Rhe Rlas Overture"..... Mendelssohn
Soprano solo, "Miles Dei"..... Gounod
Soprano Solo, "The Voice of Spring" Strauss
Piano and violin solo, Choate
"Tom Jones Dance"..... Germain
"Song of the Volga Boatmen" ..... Finck
selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana"
Mascagni
8:15—Special National Music Week program
8:30—16th Coast Artillery Band

WTAT, Edison Light, Boston—266.

8:00—Program of the Pupils of Boston Conservatory of Music, Constance Carter Church, Director.
March, "Preparedness"..... Rosey
Overture, "Dance of the Serpents"
Waltzes, "Spring, Beautiful Spring"
Tenor Solo, Selected
"Valse Russe"
Fantasia, "Tannhauser Loengrin"
Intermission—10 Minutes.
"Ragtime Piper and Pan."
Two Pieces for Flute,
(a) "Reverie"
(b) "Gypsy Dance."
Played by Horace B. Bennett
Suite, The Oracle
(a) "The Intention."
(b) "Dance of the Maidens."
(c) "The Appeal of the High Priest."
(d) "The Oracle's Reply."
"Big Ben" Descriptive.
Excerpts from "Babes in Toyland."
"Suite Americana"
(a) "When Mallody Sings"
(b) "The Watermelon Feast."

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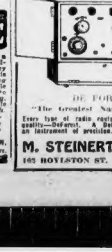
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A low loss condenser of unexcelled workmanship.
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Precise Transformers
For Best Results
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The choice of experts for high efficiency circuits.
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In stock at following dealers:
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PRECISE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
Rochester, N. Y.

New England's Great Opportunity---Read Forbes' Articles on Financial Page

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Main 5180.

SECTION 2

BOBBED BANDIT BUYS FURNITURE

YET NO ONE WAS HURT IN THIS CRASH

STANLEY W. MACK AND HIS WRECKED CAR

The result of a traffic accident today at Harrison avenue and Beach street where two cars came together. Both drivers escaped injury.

Two drivers escaped serious injuries in the Saturday traffic jam downtown when their automobiles crashed at Harrison avenue and Beach street.

Stanley W. Mack of Main street, North Reading, and Ashton S. Carter of Wellesley Hills were the drivers. Mack's sedan was demolished when it overturned and was jammed against a post.

Mack clung to the steering wheel and saved himself from being crushed. He was shaken up, but Carter, driver of the other car, was uninjured.

EAST BOSTON'S 'MYSTERY MAN' FOUND DEAD

The little shop of Osborne Maguire in East Boston was closed today. A lonesome and deserted air hung about the place. Maguire, the mystery man, is dead.

Two years ago he stocked a shop at No. 20 Sumner street with a variety of smallwares—candy, gum, light groceries and the like.

When his trade became a trade largely of fishermen and dock workers, he put in a stock of overalls, gloves, sweaters and other articles as a convenience.

No one knew from whence he came. They never thought to ask. He never volunteered the information. Talkative he was on other subjects, but not on the subject of himself. Gradually they forgot that they did not know who he was.

Carl Olsen found him dying in the rear of the shop, where he lived. A few hours later he died at East Boston Relief Hospital. They said it was a shock.

Now the police are trying to find his relatives. Someone said he had relatives in Chelsea—Fox by name. No family by that name in Chelsea professes to know him.

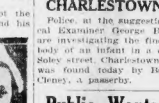
Osborne Maguire, in death, is still a man of mystery.

SEEKS AGAIN TO FIND SISTER WHO VANISHED

With tears in his eyes, Andrew Ross, twenty-three, of No. 16 Corning street, appealed to the police today to help find his sister Mary, whom he has not seen for 11 years, when they were in the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, Harrison avenue.

This is the second attempt the young man is making to find his

Andrew Ross



Mary Ross

sister, now believed by him to be married to a man named Mullecourt in the State of Washington.

When the parents died both children were placed in the home. Ross left the home when twelve years old to go to work. His sister vanished. She is now about twenty-six.

DROVE WITH HIS ARM ABOUT GIRL; FINED $5

New York, May 3 (I.N.S.).—When Rocco Conte was fined $5 in Yonkers City Court on a charge of driving an automobile with one hand, with the other around a curvy young woman, he smiled, paid and said: "It was worth it."

MANAGER SPLIT OVER ACTORS' STRIKE

New York, May 3 (I.N.S.)—The threatened theatrical strike on Broadway effected a wide, open breach today in the ranks of theatre managers, and two organizations of managers were

Breaking away from the Producing Managers' Association, twenty managers who are in favor of accepting terms of the Actors' Equity Association were planning to form the Managers' Protective Association, which on Monday will sign a new agreement with the Actors' organization, providing that all casts contain at least 80 per cent. Equity players.

These twenty managers, headed by Lee Shubert and Oscar Hammerstein, claim to control forty-three of the city's first class theatres, leaving eighteen controlled by the group opposed to meeting the Actors' terms, headed by Sam H. Harris.

A meeting of the Producing Managers' Association attended by the Shubert-Hammerstein group failed to discuss the Equity contract and adjourned after ten minutes.

The Shubert-Hammerstein group already has made a tentative agreement with Equity. The Protective Managers' Association will be incorporated today, according to Shubert officials, and sign the agreement with Equity Monday. Hammerstein is president and Shubert vice-president.

FIND BABY'S BODY AT CHARLESTOWN DOOR

Police, at the suggestion of Medical Examiner George R. Magrath, are investigating the finding of the body of an infant in a doorway on Soley street, Charlestown. The body was found today by Bernard McCleney, a passerby.

Public Wants Less Jazz, More Opera in Chautauqua

Chicago, May 3.—No more magic, no more Jubilee singers, plays instead of impersonators; less jazz—more grand opera, and lectures with a purpose by men who have achieved, are demands which indicate changes in the tastes of the American public, according to the Lyceum and Chautauqua Managers' Association, in convention here.

"We haven't had a call for a 'humorist' in five years," said one manager. "The public wants humor, but there must be something more—a religious or educational value, though it can't be labelled as such. And the old fashioned orator is gone, too."

LOOT IN FIRST HOLDUP SEEMED LIKE TREASURE

CECILIA COONEY, the bobbed-hair bandit, today describes in her exclusive story of her life as a bandit, how she and her husband, after their first holdup, moved to a better apartment and spent the entire proceeds of the robbery on furniture. For her own use, she bought only shoes and stockings, but she did want to buy a crib for the baby who was to come. Now, in her cell, with the thrill gone, she is paying cheerfully for her crimes.

The Boston American presents her narrative, not only for the inherent interest in the amazing inside details of her experiences and mental processes, but also for the lesson it contains, that in the end crime can never pay.

By Cecilia Cooney
the Bobbed Hair Bandit.

CHAPTER V.

WHEN Ed and I got home the night of our first robbery—after we had held up the Ralston grocery store—his pockets were bulging with money.

Now it was done, we were both nervous and excited. Before Ed even took off his overcoat, we locked the door of our little room and peeped

a chair against it with the chair-back stuck under the knob.

Then he pulled down the window blind. It hung a little lopsided and was torn on one side at the bottom corner, so somebody could have still peeped through. I got an old shawl and pinned it so as to close the hole. Then Ed listened at the door. Of course nobody was there, but now it was quiet and all over, I think we were both more scared and nervous than when we were in real danger.

Of course, we got over that feeling. It's a funny thing. If you've never done a thing in your life, it seems that you couldn't do it. When you've done it once, it still seems strange. But after you've done it two or three times, it gets to be regular, just like you been doing it always and you don't think much more about it.

Dumped Money on Bed

But it seemed strange, and it was strange, that first night. I couldn't believe it was us. Ed couldn't believe it was us. Right early what is left when Ed dumped all that money on the bed—nickels, dimes, pennies, quarters, half-dollars, like one of these pictures of a treasure chest opened by pirates you sometimes see on the front cover of a magazine.

Ed started to count it, and got mixed up and had to start all over again. Finally he got it right and it came out something over $600. It seemed like a million to me.

We figured on where we'd hide it. Not much choice in a little two-by-four room with nothing you could lock but the door. Ed wrapped up the pistols in an old shirt, and stuck the bundle under some other clothes in a bureau drawer. We put the silver money in a coffee pot. We had three or four books. I remember one was an old Sears-Roebuck catalogue. I used to look at the pictures of baby carriages and cribs. We took the bills and scattered them between the pages through these books. I guess it wasn't a very good place, but I'm not making anything up to make it sound good, and that's where we did put them.

Then we got ready for bed, and Ed got in first, and I rubbed some cold cream on my face, and switched off the light, and jumped in beside him.

Find New Home

I had been all peppy and jazzed up. When the light went out I seemed to sort of "go out," too. Ed put his arm out to pet me, but I said, "No, Ed, I'm tired." Pretty soon he heard me crying. He tried to make me tell him what was the matter, but I didn't know myself. Just felt all let down and sort of shot to pieces. I don't mean to start about it being remorse that quick, I'm sorry now the things I said and I wouldn't do them again—but it didn't seem so wicked at the time.

Well, the next morning, while we were having breakfast I said, "Well, Ed, what'll we do now?" And he said, "The first thing we'll do as soon as we can is to get out of this dump and get a decent place to live in." I didn't like him to say that. The place was clean enough, just little and cramped and bare. But I was even more glad to get out of it than he was.

Next day, I think it was, he got half a day off, and we went looking for a new place to live. We found a place at 1939 Pacific avenue, that looked fine, a whole parlor floor and a kitchen in the basement, but without any furnishing in it.

The next day after that, I think it was, before we actually moved, Ed got some more time off—you know he was working regular through all this—and we went out to buy furniture and stuff.

Gee, that was fun. How I loved it! We went to a man named John Schwartz, who had a big furniture store with everything in it. Ed and I together, and we told him we were bride and groom, which we really were, weren't we? We hadn't been married long.

He was nice to us, and we had a grand time of it, picking out a real dining room set—think of us having a dining room! Ed wanted a round oak, but I liked the dark, red, shiny stuff best, like mahogany, almost black, and so slick you could see your face in it. It was more refined. And that's what we had.

Goods on Instalments

There was a side-board with a big looking glass, and drawers and a cabinet underneath, and a table, and six chairs. And then we went to it. Bedroom set, and rugs, and a sofa and lamp for the parlor, just like pictures of a man and his wife in the advertising part of the magazines, and pots and pans, and dishes, and so many things you couldn't think of them all.

Ed was paying a lot of money down, but I knew a little bit better and nudged him, and we got it all by paying a little bit down and signing a paper that we would pay $50 a month until it was all paid for. Gee, I was surprised when I found that it came to more than $1,000.

There was a crib for the baby that was going to be born in the last of April or first of May, with shining brass rails, and I wanted to get some other stuff. But Ed said, "No, there's plenty of time for that," and it was all right with me, for I knew he'd let me have everything I wanted when the time came.

They had it all in trucks, and I was proud, and the men that delivered it called me "Lady," and said "Where do you want this and where do you want that? And I gave them 50 cents. And I had the time of my life fixing the place up, and forgot all about how we'd got the money. And I went around singing, and thinking how grand it would be for the kid when it came.

Little for Self

And even before it was all fixed I went out and got a porterhouse steak for Ed's dinner to surprise him when he came home, and I was going to have some French fried onions. But they turned out to be a mess because I didn't know how. So here we were in a home of our own. That's what I wanted. Who'd have ever guessed it, when I was a little kid, over on East Eighty-ninth street in New York? I remembered mama at the washtubs, and the big piles of clothes—and I remembered, "Celia, you go out and play in the street."

People said I turned bandit because I wanted to doll myself up. Listen that's a lie and I can prove it. If that's what I wanted, why didn't I do it? We had plenty of money, and Ed would have let me buy anything. What did I buy for myself? Three pairs of stockings and a pair of shoes, which I'd have had to have anyways, and some gingham rompers to wear around the house. Listen when they arrested us in Jacksonville, where was all the swell clothes I'd bought? I never had 'em. One pretty dress, a hat and a coat—girl's got to have that much. What I wanted was a decent home for us and the baby.

Later that same week, Ed said to me one night, "Look here, kid, this is pretty soft, ain't it, but we got to think now."

I said, "think what?"

He said, "Well, I've been thinking, and we've got to have more money.

I don't want to pass the buck to Ed. I knew almost right away what he was talking about. I had been thinking, too, that $30 a week would not run this swell place we had now.

He said, "You saw how easy it was. But we didn't get enough. We got to do it again. Maybe we can get a big roll, and then we'll quit and be square."

I said, "Sure, Ed; it's all right, whatever you say."

He said, "Well, I'll think it over some more, and you think it over, too, and we'll talk about it again."

More Hold-Ups

Well, it all seemed to just happen. I hardly know how. I tell you, it's too easy, once you get started—I don't mean easy to get away with—I've found out you can't get away with it—but easy to keep going.

And that very next Saturday night, it was January 12th, I think, Ed and I went out and pulled two more hold-ups, all on the same evening.

(In the next chapter Cecilia Cooney will tell of how she and her husband robbed the A. & P. chain grocery store, and the Bohack grocery store in Brooklyn, all in the same night, and of the reign of terror she and her husband started in the world's biggest city, by hurrying headlong from one robbery to another, always just two jumps ahead of the police, who soon had orders to shoot and kill them on sight.)

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BOB BANDIT WEARING FAVORITE HAT

CECILIA COONEY

Picture shows her in a hat she likes very much. It is light and transparent. Her heart is that way most of the time, even though she is resigned to face the punishment for her career of banditry.

DELAY REPORT ON AUTOMATIC GAS SHUT-OFF

Building Commissioner John H. Mahoney is expected to announce the decision of the board of gas fitting examiners next week as to whether or not an automatic, fire acting, gas shut-off will be made part of the building law regulations of the city.

"Do you favor such a regulation?" the commissioner was asked.

"My mind is wide open on the matter. I have come to no decision as yet," he replied. "I shall probably meet with opposition no matter what decision the board comes to."

Peter E. Walsh, a former chief of the fire department, who appeared at a public hearing at City Hall to advocate the automatic gas shut-off devices, stated today he wished to deny that he was vice-president of the Automatic Gas Valve Company.

At the present time, he says, he has no official position, nor has he any financial interest in any gas valve company.

Mr. Walsh, however, was vice-president of the Automatic Gas Valve Company up to a little over six months ago, when he resigned.

2 CITIZENS LEND $65,000 FOR R. I. DEBTS

Providence, May 3.—Five hundred orphaned wards of the State and all of the employes of the State institutions which are under the management of the State Public Welfare Commission, are today being paid their board or wages from loans made by private citizens to save the penal and charitable institutions of the State from disruption threatened by the long hold-up of the annual appropriation bill by the Democratic filibuster in the Senate.

Dr. Asa S. Briggs, superintendent of the State home and school, announced that he had received from Henry D. Sharpe a personal loan of $13,000 with which to pay for March and April the board of the 500 orphaned children whom the State has entrusted to 200 families. These families had gone without any pay for the board of these children since March 1.

It was announced by the Public Welfare Commission today that Dutee W. Flint of this city had agreed to advance his personal funds for the payment of the wages for March of all employes in the institutions under the care of the commission. These employes, except the higher salaried ones, had gone without the money due them since March 1 or before. It will cost Mr. Flint about $50,000 to pay them.

Both Mr. Sharpe and Mr. Flint, in making their loans, condemned the filibuster of the Democratic Senators.

With 60 More 'Wets' We'll Modify Law, Says Tinkham

Washington, May 3.—"Give us sixty more wet representatives and we will modify the Volstead Act in the next session of Congress." This message was sent to Hilton Amendment, by Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, "original wet" of the House.

Captain William H. Stayton, founder and executive head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, by Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, "original wet" of the House.

As a result, Captain Stayton sent out word to all State directors of the Association to increase their activity in behalf of candidates favoring modification of the Volstead law.

PRISON IS GLAD, JOEY IS BACK

Now the Braves Will Win Yard Flag Because Miller Broke His Parole

Everything's gonna be all right!

You'll pardon the boys of the Braves for a moment while they lock-step over into the corner and collaborate in a silent cheer or two.

It's just that way the boys of the Braves feel.

For Joey Miller is back at Cherry Hill.

Not always do those of the "inner circle" in the exclusive Prison Point section become joyfully effervescent and exuberant at the return to the fold of a prodigal son.

But with Joey Miller it is different.

The lack of joy in Mudville was not even a consequence to the gray gloom that settled calmly down when Joey was let out. And right in the hey-day of the pennant race.

HEAVY SENTENCE.

Put now Joey, loyalty itself to the stricken and beaten Braves, even as his pal, Jesse Pomeroy is, in turn, loyal to Joey, is back once more and the battle between the Braves and the Red Sox for the championship goes on with new vim and vigor—on the part of the former, at least.

Back in January, 1921, Joey—Joseph Roy Miller—drew a sentence of not less than ten nor more than fifteen years in State prison for burglary.

Joey then was only eighteen and the sentence was the heaviest imposed on a youth for anything short of murder in years.

Protests of society availed nothing and Joey joined the boys over beyond Charlestown Neck.

JOEY A REVELATION.

Spring came and the blossoming of the annual baseball bud. The Prison League was dragged out of its Winter camphor, dusted off, washed and ironed and put to air. The Braves and the Red Sox, with a disdainful mien toward the lesser teams in the league, settled down to battle for the Prison pennant.

Joey decided he would play ball. He asked for a chance to try out with the Braves. His work was a revelation. As shortstop Joey was a bowling wolf. He dug 'em up or knocked 'em down. He took a "good holt" on the willow and pasted the apple for large totals.

The Braves crowned him "Queen of the May" and the "Prince of Whalers" and wept in the manner of strong men—joyfully.

With Joey raging at shortstop, the Braves trampled all over the Red Sox in the first game in 1922, 19 to 1, and April the board of the 500 orphaned children whom the State has entrusted to 200 families. These families had gone without any pay for the board of these children since March 1.

"JUMPED" THE LEAGUE

Again in 1923 the Braves gripped with the Red Sox in the annual race. But they were not the same Braves. Nor did they even resemble the same Braves.

Joey was gone. He had jumped the league. He had committed the unpardonable offence of being paroled for good behavior, with his youth, owing considered. Other members not so fortunate spoke moodily in low whispers of "the curse of youth" and kindred matters.

But these mutterings did not bring Joey Miller shortstop back. Not until yesterday. Then Joey's parole was revoked for a little matter involving an automobile alleged to have been stolen, and a wild chase and collision.

Today he took his place again in the short field of the Braves team. The sun shone brightly overhead, reflecting the joyous light from the faces of his teammates—intensifying the gloom in the countenances of the Sox.

The umpire growled "Batter up." Joey hitched at his pants, pulled his cap and spat on his glove.

"This is the life," squealed a lifer gleefully.

Which wasn't inappropriate at all.

FIVE HARVARD MEN UP FOR SPEEDING

Five Harvard students, arrested for speeding on Soldiers' Field road, were before Judge Connelly in Brighton Court today. They were: John H. Harwood, Jr., No. 91 Standish Hall; Harris Fahnestock, Jr., Gore Hall; Garfield H. Drew, No. 52 Mount Auburn street, Cambridge; Robert W. Storer, No. 210 Park street, West Roxbury, and Leighton Barber, No. 18 Russell Hall. Their cases were filed after paying court costs.

PLANT WON BY NEW CHARMER

Young Millionaire Pays Helene Jesmer $75,000 to Quit Suit and Dances In Clee

New York, May 3.—In return for a release from all liability, Philip Morgan Plant, millionaire bon vivant, has paid Helene Jesmer, former dancer and art model, $75,000 in settlement of her $500,000 damage suit for injuries in an automobile accident, when he drove his car, in which she was a passenger, into a tree on Pelham Bay parkway.

Rather than suffer further mental and nervous strain in connection with her suit, Miss Jesmer decided to accept the offer of her former admirer.

After the settlement had been reached Plant danced around in glee. He left the detail of paying off the disfigured girl to his attorneys and, without a salutation or a word of farewell to Miss Jesmer, the flame of the past, he looked around the courtroom for Constance Bennett, the girl of the present.

THE NEW CHARMER.

But Miss Bennett, who had dropped in earlier in the day, while the principals and their attorneys were reaching an agreement in chambers, had become impatient and, following an exciting chase by news photographers in and out of the corridors of the ancient court house, sped away in an expensive landulet of foreign manufacture.

Miss Bennett created a mild sensation when she took a seat in the courtroom near Plant's vacant chair. A rumor that Plant's new charmer had arrived reached even the jurors, impatiently waiting in the jury box for the arrival of instructions.

BIG BABY BLUE EYES.

Connie's big baby-blue eyes glared at the reporter, who inquired if she were really Plant's friend. She declared that she had come incognito merely to wish him well and that she really did not know him intimately.

She refused to give her name, but the moment a U. S. embroidered in white silk on her black sweater, furnished a clew and she later admitted she was the daughter of Richard Bennett, the actor. Then the photographers came and the merry chase began, with Connie's shapely ankles, encased in flesh colored stockings, in the van.

When cornered she pouted and said she hated all men. But admitted later there were exceptions, Philip, for instance.

She would not state whether they were in love, however, and denied that the young millionaire had organized a company to star her in the films.

NEWTONVILLE BOY'S FACE CUT IN CRASH

Ten-year-old George Harriman of No. 825 Centre street, Newtonville, was cut on the face today when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck at Commonwealth avenue and Washington street, Newton. Mrs. Florence H. Graves, with whom the boy was riding, took him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He left for home later.

DENBY PAYS 'FRIENDLY CALL' ON COOLIDGE

Washington, May 3.—Edwin Denby, former Secretary of the Navy, called on President Coolidge today, but explained it was "merely a friendly visit."

They'll Even Walk to Houghton & Dutton's Monday!

---Anyway to Get There!!

(See Sunday's Paper)

SPORTING AMERICAN

Tech Crew Ready for Syracuse

Coach Bill Haines and Rigger Pat Manning of M. I. T. have high hopes for the race on the Seneca River this afternoon with the Syracuse eight.

Schoolboy Track Meet at B. C.

The Boston College A. A. is staging a big scholastic track meet this afternoon on the cinder path on Alumni Field, Newton.

MAYOR CURLEY TAKES UP AMERICAN'S PUBLIC LINKS FIGHT

TWO EXTRA HOURS FOR PLAYERS

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY.

Mayor Curley has taken up the Boston American's fight for the Public Links golfers and has himself fired the first official shot. Playing conditions at the Franklin Park course were printed in a short sport editorial in Wednesday's American and the Mayor promptly started to remedy matters.

Mayor Curley

The Mayor has directed the Chairman of the Park Commission to permit the playing of golf on Sundays between 12 noon and 6 p. m.—a net gain of two hours.

His Honor also promises to petition the Legislature for a change in the law, through a corporation counsel.

The mayor's letter setting forth his stand in the case follow:

Mr. J. B. Gillooly, Sporting Editor, Boston American.

My Dear Mr. Gillooly:

Your Sport Editorial of recent date has just been called to my attention and replying thereto I beg to state that in the opinion of the Corporation Counsel the law specifically prohibits a compliance with the suggestion contained in your editorial "Private vs. Public Golf."

"I have, however, directed the chairman of the Park Commission to permit the playing of golf on Sunday between 12 noon and 6 p. m. In the hope that some person may be apprehended and that an opportunity may be afforded to present the argument to the Legislature which will permit persons who are financially unable to become members of a private golf club to participate upon the public course at Franklin Park upon the only day when a majority of them have sufficient leisure to indulge in healthful outdoor exercise.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES M. CURLEY
Mayor

SOME CURVER AND A GOOD CATCH

Miss Ida Schnall can put 'em over with the best of them. Miss Schnall, who is the only active member of the old New York women's team, hopes to recruit two teams so that they can play a regular schedule for charity.

MAT CHAMPION TRIES PROWESS WITH FISTS

By RINGSIDE.

Tex Richard would probably be planning a bout between Strangler Lewis and Jack Dempsey if he had seen the world's heavyweight wrestling championship in a free-for-all fist fight with Farmer Bailey in the yard of the Tyler street gym. For a few minutes there was almost as much action as Dempsey and Firpo furnished in the first round of their famous battle at the Polo Grounds.

And Bailey was supposed to be a member of the Lewis camp, too. The Brattleboro strong man was going through a strenuous workout with Lewis. The Stranger so far forgot himself as to try to apply a few headlocks. This got Bailey's angora as it were. He snapped on what he terms a chin lock. Lewis says this hold is in reality a strangle hold.

The champion became angered, broke away from Bailey and took a perfectly good sock at the Farmer's handsome face. Bailey sprawled out on the lawn and looked like a fallen idol, but only for a few seconds. He regained his feet and drove to close quarters where he riddled Lewis with left and right hand jarrers to the jaw.

CROWD IN UPROAR AS WRESTLERS BATTLE.

The big crowd at the training camp was in an uproar and surged around the two wrestlers.

Just when it was beginning to look as though Lewis might be whanged out of the picture and thus be prevented from battling Stanley Stasiak at the Old Howard's show at the Boston Arena on next Thursday night, Paul Bowser, matchmaker for the Old Howard, stepped into the picture and broke the grapplers apart.

As a flock of cops put in an appearance, Lewis and Bailey were hustled into the gym.

Bailey, like a regular Cabinet official, resigned from Lewis' camp and announced his willingness to teach Stasiak how to put the chin lock on the Strangler. Stasiak accepted his offer.

THREAT TO STEAL LEWIS' TITLE BELT

Lewis and Stasiak will continue strenuous training during the next few days and may be expected to be prepared to furnish a sensational battle when they clash in their finish match for the title at the Arena on next Thursday night.

Lewis' championship belt, which will be at stake in his match with Stasiak, is on exhibition in the window of B. Burton Co., No. 429 Washington street. The police received information to the effect that an effort was going to be made to steal the precious belt. As a result, a policeman has been placed on guard outside the window that contains the belt.

Billy Sandow, upon hearing the information about the plan to steal Lewis' belt, had the trophy insured against theft for $20,000.

Miss Betty Smith, catcher on the New York Female Giants, has qualified as the smallest woman catcher playing baseball.

(Photos by International News Reel)

RACING

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,200; maiden three-year-olds and up; mile (12):

Pipe Dream	105
a Sam Smith	105
Hollywood	105
Sunspot	105
Bright	105
Ugly	105

Rhodes Pale 105
Redesmond 105
Swaggering Will 105
Mahiper 105
Brook Ali 105
Flirtation 100

a-W. H. Snyder entry.

SECOND RACE—The Patapsco allowance; purse, $2,000; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile (25):

a-The Moor	129
Broad	114
Wheel Pool	108
Regalia	106
b-Thessalonia	101
b-Fifteen Cents	109
c-Blanche Ray	105
Redbird	102
d-Clevedon	111
d-Rocking Horse	111
Forge Ahead	106
c-Bon Garcon	104

c-Fire Fly 97
Fort Hiles 109
The Trout 102
Ben Hur Stud 102
Viking 102
Fort Hiles 102
Lemonora 107
Armagh 114
Nonie 106
Attica 113

a-Five pounds claimed for rider. a-K. E. Hitt and D. C. Sands entry; b-Mrs. F. D. Bates and L. Guimaraes entry; c-H. W. Maxwell and P. A. Herold entry; d-E. K. Bryan entry; e-J. H. Skinner and Sam Hess entry; f-J. S. Conlon and Halpern entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,500; two-year-olds; claiming; four and a half furlongs (15):

Ross Wood	105
Orlando	97
Peggy Lady	105
Gaffney Lass	109
Wild Irish	108
Latimer	105
Gold Crown	109
Marie Bartner	107

Blue Stone 105
Gunboat 107
Jerry Back 107
Great Page 110
Crimp 110
Hotel Rock 102
Valet Blade 107

FOURTH RACE—$1,200; three-year-olds and up; claiming; mile (17):

x-Blue Mondale	98
Regent Brook	113
Pennon	118
Ethel Fay	115
Lord Baltimore	2013
Appreciate	105
Night	109
Ivanhoe	109

Lady Abbott 93
Oliver Shrenk 105
Pirouznaut 113
Donaldson 102
Gallegher 107

x-Whitney entry; b-E. F. Whitney entry; c-W. J. Salmon entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Potomac purse; two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs (10):

Bushelit	110
Early Bird	110
a-Heroic Horse	109
Pennon	118
b-Jonmarco	107

b-Barbara Frietchie 112
The Bull 110
Piromaut 107
Donaldson 113
Gallegher 107

a-E. K. Bryan entry; b-E. F. Whitney entry; c-W. J. Salmon entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Rennert handicap, $3,000 added, three-year-olds; six furlongs (20):

Worthmore	118
Big Ring	118
a-Tree Top	114
a-The Turner	105
b-Sunspots	113
Brian Fly	115
Lord Baltimore	2013
Appreciate	105
Night	109
Ivanhoe	109

In Pain 110
Senator Norris 110
Sarky 105
Big Moon 101
Jockey 108
Roland 95
Potomac 105
Donaldson 102
Gallegher 107

a-Greentree entry; b-H. A. Contreras entry; c-Kenilworth entry; d-Crown Holder entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth (16):

Spic and Span	114
Cousin Prince	109
Brilliant Lester	104

Adoption 98
Hour at Law 102
Oscara 92

b-Five pounds claimed for rider.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

PRINCETON NINE VISITS WILLIAMS

Williamstown, May 3.—For the first time in more than 25 years, a member of the "big three" will send an athletic team to Williamstown, the Princeton nine meeting Williams on Weston Field today. The Tigers entered the contest with a record of eight straight wins in as many games.

SIX ARE INJURED AS BLEACHERS COLLAPSE

Galesburg, Ill., May 3.—Six persons were seriously injured when a bleacher crashed down at the Knox College relays here. More than 2,000 persons were on the bleachers.

PAT McCARTHY OUT OF K. C. BOXING

Jamaica Plain Council K. of C. will stage its second "Sport Night" next Tuesday evening at St. Thomas hall. Jamaica Plain Grand Knight John Sheehan, Lecturer Joseph Walsh and Representative Billy Canty have arranged a show that is expected to be even more entertaining than

Pat McCarthy

its "Old Timers Night."

Boxing exhibitions between Pat McCarthy and Joe Dominguez; Eddie Williams and Lonnie Bailey, Jack Dillon and Young McGhee, Cast Roche and Eddie Zine, Dinnie Glynn and George Walker, Howard Ross and Paddy Greene, Terry McGovern and Young Gately have been arranged.

A novelty vaudeville entertainment lasting one hour will be staged by the South End Serenaders. The Kid's Last Fight, Irish Patsy Mulkern, Roxbury Fusco Artist, Billy Madden, Artie McNeil, Billy Cahill, Harry Fitzgerald and Joe Ward's jazz band are also to perform.

Jack Conway, boxing editor of the Boston American, will talk on the inside of the Dempsey-Firpo fight, and discuss Harry Wills, great negro heavyweight, who has been matched with Dempsey.

CAMBRIDGE BOY LEADER OF FIVE COLLEGE TEAMS

Reading, Pa., May 3.—Harold J. Butt of Cambridge, Mass., has been elected captain of the Schuylkill College baseball team, and now has the honor of leading the "Parsons" in football, basketball, track, cross country and baseball, in one college year, being a five-letter man at Schuylkill.

Butt, formally of Rindge Tech, during his four years here at Dr. Tod's Institute, has been awarded seventeen of the coveted "S's" in athletics, being a four-letter man in baseball, football, basketball and track in his freshman year, and since then has been a member of the varsity in Schuylkill's main sports, this year leading the nine, all having successful seasons.

Butt, who is a pitcher, has been urged by major league scouts, who have looked the tall New Englander over, to take up baseball as a profession, but he has declined, and will be ordained in the ministry in June, being chosen to preach at Ephrata after graduating from Schuylkill College the latter part of the month. Besides being a crack athlete Butt is president of the Schuylkill seniors and an honor man. Butt graduated from Rindge Tech seven years ago in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Butt, No. 95 Allston street, Cambridge. He played baseball and basketball at school.

SHEVLIN SIGNS TO BATTLE NORTON

After days of argument the match discussed months between Tansey Norton and Eddie Shevlin for the New England welterweight championship has been definitely arranged for May 16. That date marks the opening of the Arena A. C. season at the new Boston Arena.

Eddie Shevlin

No boxing mass in a considerable period has attracted so much notice as has this bout. In Roxbury, a section of the city where both boxers reside there's an ocean of partisan feeling over the matter. Tansey followers have openly battled with Shevlin supporters during their arguments.

It was not until Matchmaker Joe Goode announced the fact that he was ready to do business once more that anything definite shaped up. Shevlin's manager listened to the reasoning of Goode and eventually placed his name on the dotted line. Jackie Williams did the same for Norton, and so it is that the bout is on.

Reports from Pittsburgh where Shevlin recently defeated Jimmy Jones indicate that the Dartmouth boxing mentor is once more in shape for a tough battle. Tansey won over Lowery and then went right back to the gymnasium that he might retain his perfect condition in the event of the Shevlin bout being clinched.

SEEBACK WINS OVER JORDAN, 125 TO 49

Charles Seeback of Lawrence was last evening's winner in the New England pocket billiard championship at the State Theatre Club. His straight eight win was at the expense of Fred Jordan of Boston, and the score was 125 to 49. The high run of Seeback was 35, of Jordan 22. The deciding game, and final one, will be played this evening. Richard Daley of Lynn has an opportunity of tieing Seeback, his opponent tonight, by a victory.

LOWELL HIGH NINE VISITS FITCHBURG

Fitchburg, May 3.— Fitchburg High school baseball team meets Lowell High on Crocker Field today. The batting orders:

Fitchburg High—Dillon, 2b.; Dalbeck, lf.; Guertin, 3b.; Nola, rf.; Maguire, cf.; Shields, 1b.; Leger, ss.; Sullivan, c.; McQuirk or Gilmartin, p.

Lowell High—Reynolds, ss.; Legrand, 3b.; Gibbons, p.; Daley, cf.; Barron, 1b.; Kojdick, rf.; O'Neil, lf.; Carr, c.; Moylan, 2b.

MILLSTREAMS PLAY CORNETS TOMORROW

The Millstreams of Chelsea have booked a snappy attraction for tomorrow afternoon in accepting the Corner All Stars of Lynn as their opponents.

The game will start promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Manager Jim Haydock has selected Jack Rodeford to mount the rubber for the Chelsea organization, while Zink, a former New England League hurler, will go to the peak for the Lynn team.

LAWRENCE BOXER WINS NASHUA BOUT

Nashua, N. H., May 3.—Gunboat Jack of Lawrence won the decision over Spike Hennessey of Waltham in the 10-round main bout of the Olympia A. C. show in Nashua Theatre.

Jack O'Brien of Lawrence lost the semi-final to Alexander Pharour of Nashua after dislocating one of his fingers in the second round.

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB BACKS RULING

New York, May 3.—The board of governors of the West Side Tennis club, one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the country, voted unanimously to uphold the player-service resolution recently adopted by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which caused the resignation of William T. Tilden from the Olympic and Davis Cup teams.

TODAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES

Cornell at Harvard.
Middlebury at Boston College.
Tufts at Holy Cross.
Bowdoin at Colby.
Bates at Brown.
Norwich at Vermont.
Boston University at Providence.
Western at Amherst.
Aggies.
Columbia at West Point.
Fordham at New York University.
Lafayette at Rutgers.

College Golf

Williamstown, May 3.—The Williams golf team opened its season against Yale and Dartmouth at Hartford, Ct., today.

Dilboys Out for Title in "Twi" League Race

On Monday, the fans of Somerville will be treated to one of the greatest openings even seen in that city, when George Dilboy Post, V. F. W., member of the Twilight League, knocks the lid off the season, with Reading as an opponent.

Elaborate arrangements have been completed by the baseball committee, and it is expected that Dilboy Field will be filled to its capacity, when the opening ball is thrown.

Prior to the opening of the game, there will be a short automobile parade through the principal streets of the city, headed by the monster band of fifty pieces belonging to the Post. This parade will start in Davis square at 3:30 p. m.

At the field there will be a flag raising, together with a monster Dilboy Post, V. F. W., pennant. This flag raising will be done by the captains of both teams, and at the opening of the game, Lieutenant-Governor Fuller, Mayor John M. Webster, and General John H. Dunn, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign wars will perform to assist in making the opening of the game one to be remembered in the minds of the fans as one never before witnessed in Somerville.

The Dilboy Post nine, strengthened in one or two places will take the field as follows: Chick Carrigan, behind the bat, and managing the team in the field.

At first base, the biggest improvement has been made in securing Art Traynor, brother of "Pie," who is holding down the 3rd sack for Pittsburgh.

Traynor stands six feet tall and weighs 165 pounds, and with his two years experience in the Southern Association, cavorts around the initial sack like a veteran, and is a dangerous man at the bat.

Bill Mayo, who last year played a whale of a game at second base last year, is again back at that station and is due for a good year.

Billy O'Leary, who came to Dilboy Post the latter part of last season and immediately won his way into the hearts of the fans by his silkaround work, is again back at shortstop, and a good season is predicted for him.

Connie O'Doherty, the old reliable, is back at third and that station is well taken care of. In left field, another new face will be seen in the person of Charlie Weafer, former Tufts captain.

In centre, Joe Gregg, the speed merchant from Concord, will be found.

In right field, Bobbie Lee, who is a favorite with the Somerville fans, will again be seen.

For pitchers, the club has its star performers of last year, "Buck" O'Brien, who is down to pitch the opening game.

With "Buck" are Joe O'Connor, formerly of Salem, who is bound to be heard from, and also Arthur "Skinny" Graham, the veteran of many seasons.

Joe Crowley, the versatile utility man, who plays either the out or infield, is the comedian of the club.

Charlie Magno, is the business manager of the club.

ART TRAYNOR

RATNER CONTENDER FOR HARRY GREB'S TITLE

By JACK CONWAY.

Harry Greb, middleweight champion, has instilled new life into the division made famous by Stanley Ketchel. There has been more activity in the middleweight division during the past six months than there has been for years. This is partly due to the fact Greb is prepared to meet all comers and also on account of the sensational rise to fame of Jack Delaney and Augie Ratner.

Harry Greb

Here is a list of our middleweight contenders: Jack Delaney, Augie Ratner, Jack Malone, Dave Shade, George Robinson, Johnny Wilson, Pal Reed and Roland Todd.

Delaney smashed his way to fame by knocking out Paul Herlenbach and winning a decision over Tommy Loughran.

Ratner has surged to the front as a terrific clip during the past year. He knocked out Delaney in a round at Bridgeport, a tremendous right hand punch to the jaw ending the battle. He later proved that Jock Malone can be outboxed as well as outpunched. This was probably even a greater feat than his knock-out of Delaney.

Ratner, a Jew, says he will be middleweight champion within six months. He declares he will insist upon a match with the winner of the Greb-Delaney championship contest, which will be staged in New York for the Milk Fund in June.

DAVE SHADE ALSO OUT FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Dave Shade, considered by some experts as the world's leading welterweight, will attempt to burst the Ratner bubble when he clashes with the New Yorker at the Suffolk A. A.'s show at the Boston Arena on next Wednesday night.

Shade hasn't had a great deal of trouble winning over our brave welterweights, perhaps he would have defeated Mickey Walker, as he did Nate Siegal, Eddie Shevlin, George Ward, Jack Perry, Pete Latzo and many others if he had received the opportunity.

Shade will now try to win the middleweight title. He will receive the acid test when he clashes with the rugged and clever Ratner.

Ratner will go to the post a favorite. There will be thousands of fans, however, who will favor Shade to win. Dave says he will prove that the Irish are still supreme in the ring as they were in the days of John L. Sullivan.

AMATEUR TITLE BOUTS WILL DRAW BIG CROWD

Mechanics Building will be jammed to capacity for the New England amateur championships on next Thursday night. Billy Cuddy, sports the largest entry list in the history of this blue-ribbon classic. Amateur bouts always please. The contestants give wholehearted effort and don't devote any of their time to stalling.

New England for years has been the home of the class of the simon-pures. The youthful mitt wielders from this part of the country will have to show better form than ever this year as they will later be called upon to clash with the premier boxers in the world at the national amateur championships which are the test for the Olympic games.

GAMBLERS ARE PESTS IN ALL FORMS OF SPORTS

A resolution introduced in the General Court condemns gambling at boxing bouts. This writer for years has attacked the betting element which endangers boxing, baseball, hockey and other clean, wholesome sport. The Boxing Commission also has from time to time taken steps to curb the gambling element. At baseball parks, President Landis has had private detectives get evidence on gamblers and then have them prosecuted in court.

Boxing has not been bothered by the gamblers any more than our other sports have been endangered by this element. For years there have been betting sections at the ball games, while the boys who quote the odds were very active at the hockey games at the Arena last Winter.

There is probably more betting at the big football games than at any dozen boxing matches, but as the wagers are usually made away from the scene of the games they do not attract so much attention.

We have seen two perfectly respectable men bet as to whether the number of seeds in an orange is odd or even.

Betting is an evil, but so is war. And they have been evils for thousands of years and probably will continue to be long after all of us have been forgotten.

Eddie can be shocked even though it may be impossible to eliminate them. A few fall sentences might help.

Strunk With A's

Philadelphia, May 3. — Amos Strunk, a former outfielder of the Philadelphia Americans, and recently released by the White Sox, has joined the Athletics.

TECH CREW IS DEFEATED AT SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N. Y., May 3. — Syracuse University's crew defeated Massachusetts Institute of Tech by one length in a race over a rough course.

There was a strong wind through out. Syracuse jumped into the lead at the quarter length at the start and held it all the way. Forty strokes from the finish Syracuse put on steam and forged ahead three quarters of a length. Three M. I. T. men, Sayre, Perra and Coleman, collapsed in their boat at the finish.

CHILEAN WINS VERDICT OVER PAL MORAN

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY

New York, May 3 (Universal)—Luis Vincentini, the Chilean aspirant to the lightweight championship, was awarded the decision over Pal Moran, the New Orleans Italian, at the end of their twelve-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

There was a big squawk over the ruling, many in the crowd evidently believing that Moran won at least entitled to a draw. The verdict went to Vincentini, evidently because he forced the battle in most of the rounds.

In the sixth and seventh, Moran came strong, and it seemed for a brief time that he would come along handily to win. He punished the body, crossed rights, and had Vincentini missthis by a block.

The square-jawed Chilean rallied, however, and began popping Moran pretty consistently with his right.

B. C. SOPHOMORES WIN CLASS MEET

The Sophomores won the annual Spring interclass meet at Boston College. Joe Sullivan featured the meet by winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Tom Cavanaugh finished the mile in 4:30.2, with McCloskey on his heels. Lermond, who it was expected would break the track record, did the two-mile in 10 flat, the wind bothering him greatly.

Flanive was high point man with Sullivan, winning the high jump at 5 ft. 3 in., and tossed the discus for 104 yds.

Welch and Mahoney tied in the 880 in poor time, 2:03.

NEPONSET INDIANS PLAY COLUMBIA CUBS

Neponset never looking for a strong sport attraction, is well represented this season by the Neponset Indians. The local club will give the fans of this section a chance to pass judgment when they clash with the Columbia Cubs of South Boston on the Neponset Playground, tomorrow afternoon.

The Boston American Is the Only Boston Evening Paper to Print the Final Scores of the Ball Games

BRAVES ABOUT DUE TO ENACT ROLE OF GIANT KILLERS

HAVE LOST FIVE IN A ROW

By NICK FLATLEY

Our Braves must win a ball game today if they ever expect to qualify [illegible]

BRAVES HAD FINE CHANCE TO WIN

McNAMARA DUE TO PITCH FOR BRAVES

It was an almost impossible play and it almost went through. But the decision was correct, even though the reverse would have retired the Giants scoreless and made the suburban dinners later by a few innings more. The Giants make lots of mistakes but they even up in the long run and [illegible] don't help a team [illegible]. Perhaps it's [illegible] when the game is [illegible] to win [illegible].

Tim McNamara, who has warmed up by working one inning in each of the last two meetings, is ready to do a bit of Giant stopping today. Ryan of Worcester and Holy Cross was his logical opponent, and McGraw decided to use some one of his dozen box phenoms.

INDOOR SPORTS .. .. By Tad

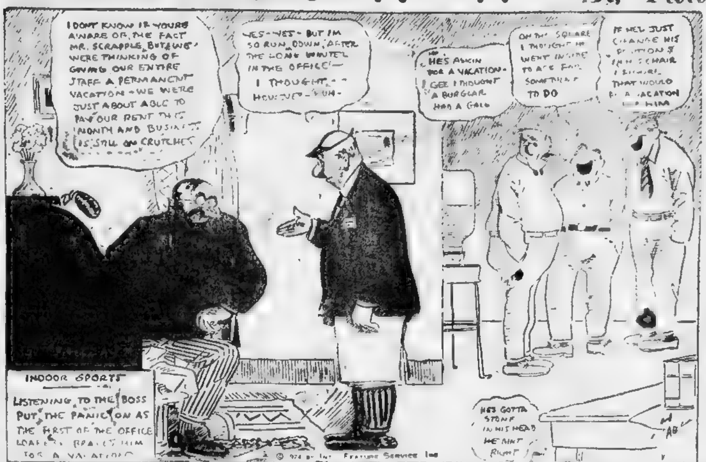

Table of Runs
DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High—Boston 11
Low—Philadelphia 0

	Sa	Su	M	T	W	T	F	Tl
BOSTON	[illegible]	6	2	15	*	[illegible]	11	12
New York	1	11	11	*	*	2	4	[illegible]
Cleveland	*	10	1	*	*	7	*	21
St. Louis	11	9	1	*	*	8	1	[illegible]
Washington	0	*	2	6	*	3	6	16
Chicago	7	*	2	6	*	13	1	31
Detroit	16	1	7	1	*	7	1	39
Philadelphia	2	*	6	*	*	1	0	11
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	57	31	*	46	31	[illegible]

*No game

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High—Philadelphia and New York 7.
Low—St. Louis [illegible]

	Sa	Su	M	T	W	T	F	Tl
BOSTON	5	*	8	*	1	1	1	[illegible]
Brooklyn	2	5	0	*	6	10	6	[illegible]
St. Louis	*	6	4	6	*	6	2	[illegible]
Cincinnati	0	4	5	3	*	1	4	17
Philadelphia	4	*	2	*	*	4	7	[illegible]
New York	5	9	4	*	*	9	7	34
Chicago	*	4	1	2	1	8	3	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	2	2	7	4	2	10	3	[illegible]
Totals	18	30	41	12	13	49	36	[illegible]

*No game

EASTERN LEAGUE
High—Hartford 7. Low—Bridgeport 1

	Sa	Su	M	T	W	T	F	Tot
Albany	*	1	9	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	*	[illegible]
Bridgeport	1	7	5	0	*	2	1	[illegible]
Hartford	1	0	1	6	7	[illegible]	7	[illegible]
New Haven	7	6	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsfield	6	7	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield	[illegible]	0	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
Waterbury	8	0	1	7	0	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
Worcester	[illegible]	2	1	1	6	*	6	24
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]

Averages of the Big Leaguers

300 OR BETTER HITTERS
10 or More Games
AMERICAN
[illegible]

LEADING RUN GETTERS
AMERICAN
[illegible]
NATIONAL
[illegible]

LEADING BASE STEALERS
AMERICAN
[illegible]
NATIONAL
[illegible]

TUFTS TACKLES HOLY CROSS NINE TODAY

TUFTS — HOLY CROSS
[illegible]

John Freeman.

Joe Mahoney, one of the [illegible] of the Medford team, will display his wares at second base.

Mike Crowley, Joe Kenneally and Carl Eteiman are a trio of gardeners who will start against Holy Cross.

TILDEN REACHES FINALS IN TENNIS

Philadelphia, May 3.—William T. Tilden [illegible]

[illegible] round of the doubles, defeating Ano[illegible] and Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, in one of the semi finals, 6—4, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2. R. Norris Williams and Samuel Hardy beat G. C. Shafer and Vandyke Johns in the other semi-final, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

GREEN TENNIS TEAM OUTCLASSES BROWN

Providence, May 3.—The Dartmouth tennis team outclassed Brown winning all four singles and both doubles matches. Brown's nearest chance to winning a single event was in the match between Bennett of Brown and Boyd of Dartmouth.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
[illegible]
RESULTS YESTERDAY
[illegible]
GAMES TODAY
[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE
[illegible]
RESULTS YESTERDAY
[illegible]
GAMES TODAY
[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS
[illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE
[illegible]
RESULTS YESTERDAY
[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
[illegible]
RESULTS YESTERDAY
[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS
[illegible]

HELEN WILLS HARD AT WORK IN COURTS

By VINCENT RICHARDS

New York, May 3 (Universal)—Helen Wills, America's eighteen year-old tennis champion, will be in the best condition of her entire career when she meets Mlle. Lenglen of France for the world's championship at the Olympic games.

Reports from the Pacific Coast state that she has settled down to a steady grind of practice and that she has shown astounding improvement in her ground strokes during the past few weeks.

[illegible] hard hitters as these players [illegible] she will become accustomed to the severe service of Mlle. Lenglen and be better able to handle it when they meet next July.

[illegible] about her coming meeting with the French marvel.

"I know I am getting much stronger," Miss Wills said recently. "The extra strength I believe I have annexed in the past few weeks has added confidence to my game."

CORNELL NINE IN BATTLE WITH HARVARD

LINEUP AT CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD — CORNELL
[illegible]
Game at 3 p. m.

Abbott Worsted Team Defeats South Boston, 2-0

Graniteville, May 2.—Abbott Worsted defeated South Boston in a well played game at Abbot Park, Graniteville, this evening, shutting them out, 2 to 0. Al Davidson was on the mound for the Abbotts and pitched great ball. The game was very largely attended.

YALE FRESHMEN ELECT WATSON

[illegible] of Philadelphia has been elected captain of the [illegible] freshman tennis team. He prepared at Andover.

League Opening

The Mt. Pleasant B. B. C. and the Harbor View A. C. open the [illegible] Playground, Roxbury, [illegible] May 4, at 3 p. m.

School Rowing

Noble and Greenough oarsmen are ready for their first race. They meet the Middlesex crew today on the Charles River.

RIGHTHANDERS TO BEAT A'S, FOHL'S DOPE

[illegible]

EHMKE IN RARE PITCHING FORM

[illegible]

FOHL NOT THE LEAST BIT SURPRISED

[illegible]

ANDOVER TRIUMPHS ON PENN YEARLINGS

[illegible]

QUINCY HIGH TRACK TEAM BEATS RINDGE

Quincy High beat Rindge Tech [illegible]

Trial Century

Golf Fixtures For the Coming Week

Next week will be an exceptionally busy one in golf circles. There's something on the calendar of a competitive nature every day with one exception.

The women, will as usual, occupy considerable of the spotlight, with two series of team matches, and a medal play event scheduled.

The Four Ball Leaguers continue their parties also. The professionals of New England make their debut on Monday, and the first open tournament on the Massachusetts Golf Association schedule is set for the latter part of the week.

The full program is as follows:

MONDAY—N. E. P. G. O. tournament, and annual meeting, at Norfolk C. C.

TUESDAY — Four ball League matches.

WEDNESDAY — Medal play event for women at Belmont. Woodland course open for practice for open tournament. Wollaston annual meeting at Young's at 12 o'clock.

THURSDAY—First open tournament (four ball) at Woodland.

FRIDAY—Final day of Woodland open tournament.

New Story of John L.'s First Real Battle

By [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] bishop of D. F. & M.

[illegible] named Cleary.

[illegible] Coats were stripped off and

[illegible] was a [illegible]

[illegible] a terrific wallop [illegible]

Ball Games Wanted

[illegible]

Henry McCarthy.

George Cronin.

[illegible] Saxony Mills. [illegible] team of this calibre. [illegible] Brothers Company [illegible] at 8 a. m. and [illegible]

The Cambridge Pros would like [illegible]

The Revere City Club is seeking [illegible]

The Emmons of South Boston [illegible]

The North Dorchester Club, made up of [illegible]

The Somerville City ball nine [illegible]

B. C. TAKES ON MIDDLEBURY AT HEIGHTS

LINEUP AT HEIGHTS

B. C.	MIDDLEBURY
[illegible]	Papke, ss.
[illegible]	Hastings, lf.
[illegible]	Noromey, rf.
[illegible]	Klevanow, cf.
[illegible]	Hazeltine, 1b.
[illegible]	Conley, 3b.
[illegible]	Kilbrow, c.
[illegible]	Towne, p.
[illegible]	Martin, 2b.

[illegible]

HUB CHECKER PLAYER WINS IN TOURNAMENT

[illegible]

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

Women's Page

A CHANCE TO WIN A PRIZE
Cash for clever Cooks—$5 every Saturday for best menu—$5 Monday for best recipe. $1 recipe prize every day in between.

THE LATEST FROM PARIS
Paris Fashion Cable News—every Monday on Magazine page. Triple Patterns Mondays and Saturdays.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHATS AND RECIPES

Coupon

DAILY RADIO CHATS FROM STATION WNAC, SHEPARD STORES
By MARTHA LEE

Many requests ... calorie table ... I'm going ... giving you the ... simple arithmetic ... get that you ... reference ...

1 average slice of w to bread	100c
A ... of ... meal	100c
1 roll	100c
1 ...	100c
1 ...	100c
1 ... butter and ...	100c
1 ...	100c
1 ...	80c
1 ...	80c
1 ... condensed	100c
1 ...	15c
1 ... without fat	10c
Av ... fatty	200
1 ...	100c
1 ...	150c
1 ...	150c
1 ...	100c
1 ...	100c
1 ...	100c
1 ...	100c
1 ...	100c
1 ...	100c
1 ...	100c
1 ...	150c
1 ...	150c
1 ...	150

GO SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE. She knows just where to buy the newest things.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

THE greatest thing in the world is Health. Keep it by reading Dr. Mahoney's article every day.

CHICKIE

Seething Life of a Lovely Boston Girl of This Strange Today

The Beautiful, but Bluntly Honest Story of a Boston Girl

By ELENORE MEHERIN

IT seemed to Chickie in those first weeks after his return that the world was indeed shut out. They two were alone, running irresistibly to each other on the crest of the lighted waves.

She sat at her window and smiled

HAD ECZEMA BADLY 6 MONTHS

On Head, Face and Back, Burned All The Time. Cuticura Heals.

"I had eczema badly for six months. It broke out on my head, face and back, and my face looked terrible. It burned all the time and my hair fell out and became very dry. I used many remedies but none of them relieved me until I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them a week I could see a great improvement. I continued the treatment and in a short time I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. S. A. Coffin, 42 St. James St., Roxbury, Mass., July 17, 1925.

These fragrant emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes. Soap to cleanse and purify. Ointment to soothe and heal. Talcum to powder and perfume.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are sold throughout the world. A liberal sample of each with 32-p. Book. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Seething Life of a Lovely Boston Girl of This Strange Today

IT seemed to Chickie in those first weeks after his return that the world was indeed shut out. They two were alone, running irresistibly to each other on the crest of the lighted waves.

On Monday our PARIS FASHION LETTER will be printed here. Watch for it.

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

"DEAR—we all know you've a big worry on your mind.

Ann Lisle

To Be Continued Monday

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

RIGHT here is where we crash in and blast another Food Tradition to smithereens.

I refer to that mealtime hallowed in most American homes of the Carob That Mother Used to Make.

My friend, the cook-book author, is striving and hoping to be a dramatic actress. He's a member of a "time treating" Dramatic Society of the Order of Myrrh. He has to Make and Bake Pie of which the subject

"Dear Sherlock Doyle," he Pandjacks Pickers Hot Pumpkin shoots the Do. "And now at the specimen it's turning out."

"Not only that, but some where my angles in are a, but the ones that are out of the way, very much like the pie, jumped around the seat the gentle friend. Why we feel so sorry for a pie with more of our humanity in it than more sense of food is a. We can't help from our eyes. You're rushed as a Kaiser's German, refuses for Babies weighs.

"Even with automobiles we're careful whether we can help or carry ours. But to our cookies Never only of [illegible] and time and then [illegible] to the bright part of [illegible].

I sat among the [illegible] that. It showed how [illegible] steady nerves. Strength, [illegible] genius, control, good nature, courage, initiative, persistence—those must be fed by good food as well as the horses and puppies.

"And these are the things we've overlooked in the American [illegible] for. Mothers food was [illegible] sentiment but it was [illegible] spunk. We were, and I must [illegible] are, the sword of a nation on earth.

In no place in the world [illegible] with abundance of [illegible] the market or in the [illegible] the average packs' wherewithal buy good food.

We live largely on fried [illegible] the most unwholesome [illegible] food preparation. We eat white bread, from which the roughage has been extracted, soft, pasty masses which cause [illegible] teeth, [illegible] bones and disfigurations.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. F. X. Mahoney
Boston Health Commissioner.

HOW many times do mothers—and somewhat less frequently young fathers—pace the floor at night because baby has the colic?

Dr. Mahoney.

In a majority of cases a little care in the preparation of baby's food would prevent these colic attacks and would insure the baby, and the parents a night of sound sleep.

I would suggest that mothers follow a few simple rules in preparing the food for the infant and see if colic attacks are not appreciably lessened.

In the first place, all nipples should be carefully boiled for at least twenty minutes before being used. If a nipple falls on the floor, never put it on the baby's bottle. Put it in cold water until you are ready to sterilize a batch of them.

The milk bottles and utensils should be carefully sterilized by boiling before the day's food for the baby is mixed. Take care that the food does not become contaminated in any way. As soon as the batch is mixed, cork it in the sterilized bottles and place it in the ice chest until ready for use.

Never touch the nipples with dirty hands.

After the baby's bottle is empty, remove it promptly from the crib. If baby sucks on an empty bottle there is a strong possibility of the colic.

And mother should remember that just as much care should be taken in preparing the food for the older children, for a child is stronger may be upset for days and weeks, simply through being fed a little food that has become contaminated.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Should a child of three years talk very much? I cannot understand what the little girl is saying. She had scarlet fever when she was a year old. Have to bathe to have her bowels every day with soapsuds. Don't you think that her bowels should move themselves? MRS. W.

Do not be worried because your child's speech is indistinct at the present time. As she grows in conformity, it will become clear as she grows older. Accustom her to use artificial means to move her bowels is probably due to faulty diet. Give her plenty of cooked green vegetables, fruit juice and coarse bread.

Please explain the difference between barber's itch and ringworm. I have been told that they are the same, but do not believe it. E. B.

They are not the same. Ringworm is due to trichophyton tonsurans. Barber's itch is due to trichophyton sycosis.

Lately I have been troubled with severe dizziness when I bend over or look up. It does not affect my stomach and there is no pain connected with it. MRS. K. V.

I would suggest that you have your eyes examined.

I can't smell. Would you please tell me what the trouble is? Have had my nose operated upon for septum. I could smell then for a few days, but it is now five months since I was operated upon. MISS C. M.

The operation on the septum has probably interfered with your sense of smell. This will undoubtedly take care of itself in time.

I am a girl of 19 years of age and weigh 116 pounds. Have some trouble in lung trouble. It seems as if there is a lumpy feeling down my chest. It seems like paleness, but I cannot get it up. Two doctors who have examined me tell me that it is my nerves. Am run down and am taking medicine for my blood. L. A. G.

Your trouble is probably due to undernourishment and your mode of life. Get early hours, sleep each night, with windows open, and spend as much time as you can in the open air. Eat plenty of nourishing, digestible food, as milk, eggs, bread, vegetables, etc.

FIGURELESS

The greatest number of men who have missed their calling may be found among the managers of pugilists. Most of them would have been great fiction writers.

Great authorities allow their opinions to be questioned by no one, unless they are married.

A laughing hyena never cries until he stops laughing.

The radio is a great invention. Put your back up against a radiator, tune in on Palm Beach, then close your eyes. It's a real sensation, try it and see.

Most of the indecency these reformers see in things is pure imagination—or perhaps "impure" is the better word.

NOVELTIES

An animal trainer who can make his own kids behave.

A circus clown who likes to act funny out of working hours.

Telephone girls who jump in and answer the Gourdell in their own apartment.

Post-office clerks who never read the messages on postcards.

An information clerk who can tell you where his wife is.

FAMOUS ALIBIS

"I won't let you kiss me because father might get angry and throw you out of the house. The last fellow who tried to be a wise guy with me is still in the hospital."

"I'm afraid I can't help you with the dishes tonight, Bessie. They're having an election of officers at the lodge tonight and I have to be there to call the meeting to order.

POLLY AND HER PALS

First Class in Desert Love

By Cliff Sterrett

OBSERVE THE RESULT OF POLLY'S ARABIC PROPOSAL.
THE PERKINS FAMILY (UP TO THE PRESENT) HAVING BEEN PAINFULLY IGNORANT OF SHEIK LORE ARE HERE SHOWN MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME AS IT WERE.
EDITOR.
THE SHEIK

US BOYS

Eaglebeak and His Gags

By McNamara

YA DIDN'T HEAR ABOUT WHAT I DONE TO THE THIRD AVENOO DUDES IN THAT DOUBLE HEADER YESTERDAY, DID YA, DID YA?
WHY NO!
YA DIDN'T HEAR THAT I SHUT 'EM OUT, FIRST GAME NINETEEN, NOTHIN, SECOND GAME SEVEN, NOTHIN, YA DIDN'T HEAR THAT HUH?
NO!
YA DIDN'T HEAR I GOT A OFFER TO JUMP TO THE DANDY STARS, DID YA?- YA DIDN'T HEAR THAT, HUH?
WHY NO!
YA OID TOO! - I JUST TOLD YA!
GRRRR!
TOM McNAMARA

MARRIED LIFE

Crabbing the Party

By Zere

OH, IS IT THE BLAKES? LET ME TALK TO THEM!!
SURE, CHARLIE! TAKE A RUN UP AND LOOK US OVER! DON'T BE A BILL! WE'RE NOT ANY MORE HIGH TONED THAN WE WERE BEFORE WE MOVED TO THE NEW HOUSE! IT'S KINDER LONESOME, NONE OF OUR OLD FRIENDS HAVE BEEN HERE YET!
OH, DO COME UP, YOU AND ALICE! WE'LL SHOW YOU AROUND THE PLACE! IT'S AN INTERESTING MANSION! LOTS OF SERVANTS AND A REAL BUTLER! OH I MUST TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE BUTLER!
HAR-R-R! HE'S A SCREAM, CHARLIE! COME UP AND GIVE HIM A FLASH! YOU'VE SEEN THE SIX BIRDS ON THE STAGE AND IN THE MOVIES? WELL, THIS EGG HAS 'EM ALL BEAT!
HE'S GOT THE CUTEST WALK, AS THOUGH HE HAD A BOARD STUCK UNDER HIS SEAT! DO COME UP, YOU'LL ENJOY HIM ANYWAY!
I'LL GUARANTEE YOU A LOT OF LAUGHS CHARLIE! IF YOU WENT TO A SHOW YOU COULDN'T HAVE AS MUCH FUN!! WE'LL EXPECT YOU AT NINE TO-NIGHT!
PARDON, SIRE! HIM GOING, SIR! IT'S MY NIGHT OUT, SIR!
WHA-? THAT'S SERVICE FOR YA, ISN'T IT?
YOU SHOULD HAVE LET US KNOW, BUTLER!

RABID REVERIES

A Painful Awakening

By Winsor McCay, Jr.

OH GOSH! WHERE AM I? ISN'T THIS BEAUTIFUL WEATHER! SPRING IS HERE. THIS IS WONDERFUL!
IT'S A SPRING MORNING, YES IT'S SPRINGTIME
AND I'M ALL BY MYSELF, AH! THIS IS GREAT! LA'TEE! TEE! TA
LA DEE, DIDDLE DE DOM, DE DUM, DEE, BOBBLE, BE BUM, IT'S SO GRAND!
OH! I MUST HAVE MISSED MY FOOTING. GOLLEY!
I KNEW IT! AS SOON AS I ATE THOSE CHOPS FROM THAT CHINESE PIG, I HAD AN IDEA THEY WOULDN'T AGREE WITH ME. OH! WHAT A DREAM! WOO!

THE NEWLYWEDS

No Case for the Doctor

By Charles McManus

I SPANKED PRECIOUS' OH, WHAT WILL I DO?
I SEE NO MARKS.
WHAT!
HE'S NOT HURT' HES CRYING FOR SOMETHING'
MAYBE HE WANTS THE HAIR BRUSH! I'LL GET IT
OH, SNOOKUMS! OH, SNOOKUMS!
OH! THAT'S IT! HE WANTS THAT.
DOES SNOOKUMS WANT THE BRUSH?
BAW!!!!
THANK GOODNESS, YOU DIDN'T HURT HIM! I KNOW YOU DIDN'T MEAN IT.
I HOPE PRECIOUS WILL FORGIVE ME.
DA!

HOW DO THEY DO IT

Pity the Tired Business Man

By Arnot

OH! BOY!
HO HUM - I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CHANGE MY HOTEL IF I EXPECT TO GET ANY SLEEP NIGHTS
WHAZZA MATTER- HARD BEDS?
NO- IT'S THAT HOTEL ACROSS THE STREET- PEOPLE THERE ARE SO THOUGHTLESS
NOISY, HUH?
NO- THEY DON'T PULL DOWN THEIR CURTAINS

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

STATISTICS show that fifty per cent of the girls in the United States have started hope chests. The other fifty per cent has given up hope.

ONE dame has saved up eight wedding gowns and never worn one of them yet.

THE girl across the street from her has only got one wedding dress and she's worn it eight times.

THE veil is becoming so shabby she's almost ashamed to get married again.

SHE changes husbands oftener than she changes trousseau.

THE train on her gown is all worn out where sixteen bridesmaids have hung on to it.

IF she can't remember their names she can tell them by their finger prints.

SHE'S been so busy getting married that she's never had time to start a hope chest.

OF course she's romantic in a different way. She saves all of her marriage licenses.

SHE ties them away so that she can tell at a glance which husband is behind in his alimony.

HER present husband is a lawyer. She married him to save counsel fees.

HIS job, outside of supporting her, is to see that her seven ex-husbands get their separate maintenance in on time.

SHE says that in another ten years she'll have so much money that she can stop getting married.

THE most trying thing about matrimony is trying to get the alimony.

AFTER a woman gets married for the third time she should quit being mercenary and hire a book keeper.

IT'S wonderful for a girl to accumulate a wedding trousseau but the average dame's idea of a hope chest is a safe deposit box.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Fond Mother: "Tommy, where did you get that black eye?" Didn't I tell you good little boys never fight?"

Tommy: "Yes, and I believed you, too, but I thought he was a good little boy until I hit him; then I found he wasn't."

K. H. KIRKWOOD.
No. 70 Carrington avenue, Providence, R. I.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Blake: "Don't you think it a good idea to rate all cars according to their horsepower?"

Drake: "Not as good as rating all drivers according to their horse sense."
P. MURPHY.
No. 49 Howard street, Lawrence.

NOBODY KNOWS

Whether a bride and groom in a movie wedding rehearse the scene as often as a couple does in real life.

Why mice, snakes and mosquitoes were ever created.

What humorists would do for a living if jokes about marriage were barred.

How many links it takes to weld a circumstantial chain of evidence.

Whether a married prison warden considers himself better off than the convicts in the cells.

How many Congressmen are admitted within the pearly gate when sent to gather their final reward.

What a Judge would do if he caught somebody kissing his wife.

Whether anybody in Washington reads the Congressional Record.

WE WONDER

If the bobbed-haired Brooklyn bandit who visits stores with a gun in her hand is looking for the barber who cut her hair.

If the Dead Letter Office doesn't contain 98 per cent. tailors' bills.

If the people near Mount Vesuvius bake their biscuits in the crater.

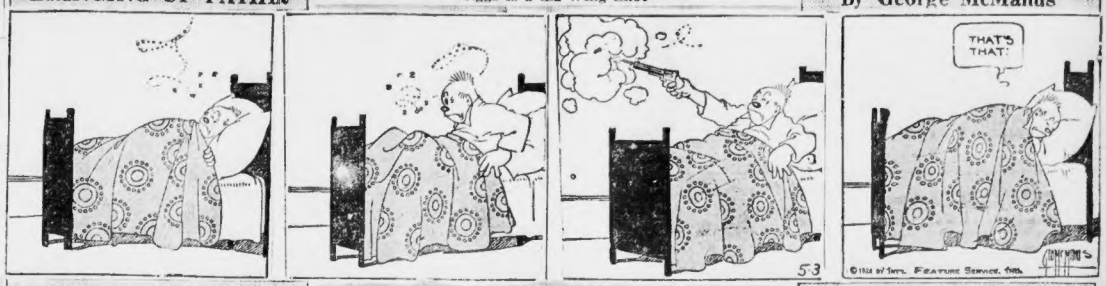
Why a woman doesn't worry as much about her evening dress straps as her husband does about the suspenders on his dress suit.

If an aviator spends his day off on the roof.

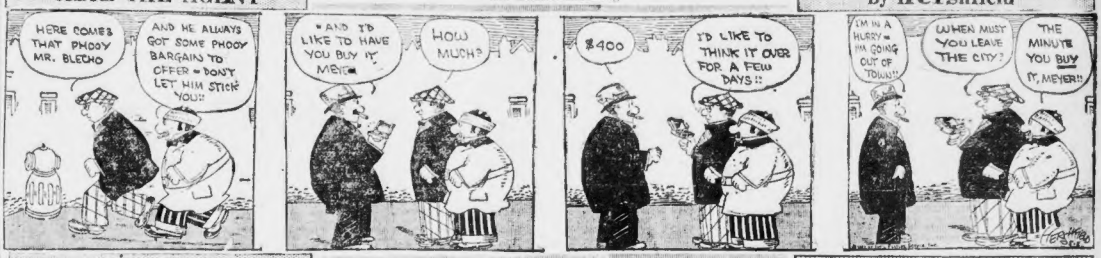
HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot

STAY WITH HIM JOE
I HEARD YOU HAD A FOOT RACE WITH A BEAR
YES AND I WON IT THANKS TO HENRY
HE LENT MOST VALUABLE ASSISTANCE
HOW'S THAT
HE CHEERED ME ON TO VICTORY FROM A TREE TOP
ARNOT

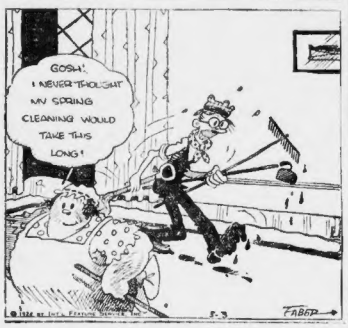
BRINGING UP FATHER
Jiggs Is a Gd Wing Shot
By George McManus



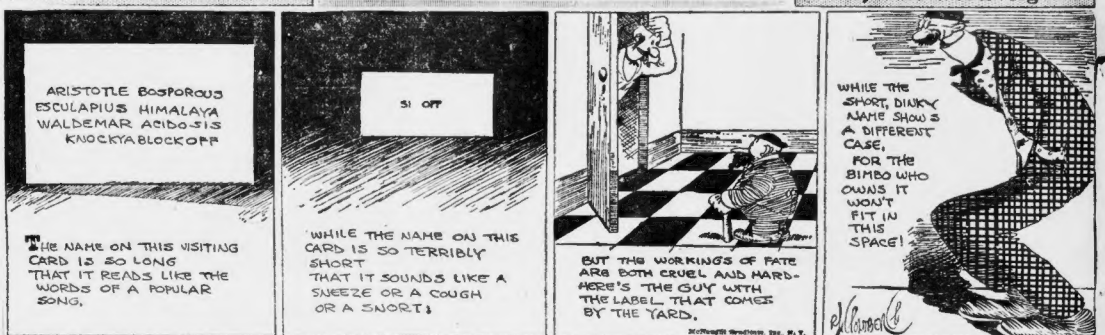
ABIE THE AGENT
He Said Something
By Hershfield


HERE COMES THAT PHOOEY MR. BLECHO
AND HE ALWAYS GOT SOME PHOOEY BARGAINS TO OFFER = DON'T LET HIM STICK YOU!!
"AND I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU BUY IT, MEYER"
HOW MUCH?
$400
I'D LIKE TO THINK IT OVER FOR A FEW DAYS!!
I'M IN A HURRY = I'M GOING OUT OF TOWN!!
WHEN MUST YOU LEAVE THE CITY?
THE MINUTE YOU BUY IT, MEYER!!

THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
Life's Little Jokes—No. 698,402
Copyright, 1924, R. L. Goldberg
By Rube Goldberg


ARISTOTLE BOSPOROUS ESCULAPIUS HIMALAYA WALDEMAR ACIDO-SIS KNOCKYABLOCKOFF
THE NAME ON THIS VISITING CARD IS SO LONG THAT IT READS LIKE THE WORDS OF A POPULAR SONG.
SI OFF
WHILE THE NAME ON THIS CARD IS SO TERRIBLY SHORT THAT IT SOUNDS LIKE A SNEEZE OR A COUGH OR A SNORT!
BUT THE WORKINGS OF FATE ARE BOTH CRUEL AND HARD- HERE'S THE GUY WITH THE LABEL THAT COMES BY THE YARD.
WHILE THE SHORT, DINKY NAME SHOWS A DIFFERENT CASE, FOR THE BIMBO WHO OWNS IT WON'T FIT IN THIS SPACE!

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

NOW THE WIFE'S GOT THE FRIENDLY SEPARATION IDEA - WE'RE BOTH GOING TO HAVE A PRIVATE APARTMENT
NOW WELL DIVIDE OUR FURNITURE FOR OUR INDIVIDUAL APARTMENTS
HOW ARE WE GOING TO DO IT?
REMEMBER, WE STILL LOVE EACH OTHER AND EVERYTHING WILL BE DIVIDED FIFTY-FIFTY
WELL, HOW ABOUT THE PIANO?
FIFTY-FIFTY! I'LL TAKE THE PIANO AND YOU TAKE THE STOOL
5-3
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JERRY ON THE JOB
More Than He Expected
By Hoban

YOU'RE LAZY, DUMB, SLOW, MEAN, CROOKED, WEAK, CLUMSY, HELPLESS, TOUGH, DECEITFUL, SILLY, SLOVENLY AND CRAZY =
AND NOT ONLY THAT BUT YOU'RE ALSO USELESS, INCOMPETENT, BAD, OVERPAID, ABSURD, CARELESS, SOFT, CRANKY AND DULL!
AIGOSH
YOU SHOULDN'T LET MR. PIGBY CALL YOU ALL THOSE THINGS.
I DIDN'T THINK HE WOULD-
I THOUGHT HE'D STOP ANY MINUTE.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE
Pity Poor Blizzard
By Segar

TAKE CARE OF BLIZZARD, HAM, I'M GOING OVER AND GET MYSELF A LOOK AT PEDRO'S ROOSTER
OH BABY!! ALL THE WORLD SEEMS BRIGHT AND CHEERY- IF BLIZZARD WINS WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO TAKE US TO BRITISH GUIANA AMONG THE DIAMONDS
HELLO PEDRO- NAY I SEE THE BIRD WHICH BLIZZARD IS GOING TO FIGHT
SURE, CLIMB OVER THE FENCE AND IN THE MEANTIME I'LL GO GET THE SMELLING SALTS
WHAT THU-!
5-3
SEGAR

KRAZY KAT
Saturday Night and All's Well
By Herriman

ONE OF THOSE KITTENS IS MAINE, I TELL YOU
YES AND ONE OF THEM IS MINE - NOW WADDA Y KNOW FROM THAT
I GUESS I KNOW MY CHILD WHEN I SEE IT
MINE WAS WHITE UNTIL IT WALKED THROUGH A STOVE, PIPE, AND POT BLACK - LIKE YOURS
THAT ONE IS MINE
GOLLA - LADY, ARE YOU SURE
SURE - HUH - I SHOULD SAY SO - COME TO MAMA DARLING
SMAKK
MERCY - THE BATH TUB FOR ME!!!
AND THE BATH TUB FOR YOU, TOO
YOU COME AWAY-YA MAIA

Kabibble Kabaret
3-3.
Copyright 1924 International Feature Service Inc—Registered U S Patent Office.
BY MERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY GIRL TOLD ME SHE NEVER WANTED TO SEE MY FACE AGAIN = WHAT SHALL I DO? — C.C.

GROW A BEARD AND GO BACK AGAIN!!

Boston Capitalists Plan to Produce Iron Locally to Develop Port Business, Forbes Says

INTERESTS IN GAS COMPANY TAKING THE LEAD

By B. C. Forbes

This announcement will interest the country:

Boston capitalists are completing plans to launch the production of iron locally.

The lead is being taken, I understand, by interests associated chiefly with the local gas company. The company is said to be seeking banking support in forth coming. When it is known the nature of this project it is expected to be hailed by business men in general as corporate finance which is likely to be unimpeachable for I find that there is now a widespread realization that Boston cannot afford to stand still or to fall behind.

B. C. Forbes

On learning of this move to establish an industry entirely new to Boston, I sought out a man familiar not only with the steel and iron industry but with the high grasp of national and international industry, commerce and shipping. In reply to my questions, he made this statement:

"This seems to be a tremendously important development and one which will have far-reaching effects. From the earliest times the greatest handicap with which Boston and further north has had to deal with in relation to its export trade has been the lack of suitable heavy bulk cargo. To the layman it may not be apparent why this is so important but to the ship owner it is plain that not sufficient high-priced cargo can be loaded into a ship and make it pay. This is true for two reasons:

"First—The cargo is too large in bulk per ton.

"Second—There would be great difficulty in assembling a large quantity of this high-priced cargo at one time.

"The ideal cargo is sufficient heavy stuff, such as steel products, loaded into the bottom of the ship to bring her down in the water, using up very little cubic space and the balance to be followed up with high-priced freight bringing down to her load line.

"If the blast furnace works out in Boston, perhaps the one solution of our difficulties is at hand. The blast furnace idea has long been talked of, for those four elements which go to make up the steel industry are all present in the port of Boston:

"1.—Lime, within easy barge transportation from Rockland, Me.

"2.—Coal, available by water at unlimited quantities from Hampton Roads.

"3.—Iron ore, available by water from Spain, Chile, Cuba, etc.

"4.—Ample labor supply.

"It will be apparent that a well-developed steel industry would have the advantage of shipping, for instance, ports on the West Coast over inland blast furnaces in the Eastern United States as no rail haul is involved. Furthermore, the local demand for steel products, which is very large, could be supplied more advantageously than by shipments from Pittsburgh, Bethlehem, etc.

"It may be said emphatically that no possible today for Pittsburgh products to be shipped to Boston for export as well as from Baltimore, New York, and in fact with the exception of New York there is a rail differential against Boston which makes this out of the question. That would all be obviated by local manufacture.

"Now, I do not pretend to be able to pass judgment on the feasibility of producing iron economically at Boston, but presumably the investment business men who are behind the enterprise know what they are doing.

"Be that as it may, the development as I see it, is significant of what I believe will become a very pronounced spirit locally, a spirit of determination to throw off dependence, the lethargy, that was outgrown which have been so prevalent in Boston and in some other parts of New England during the recent years.

"I have been given another illustration of this new spirit of enterprise.

"In Boston, there is one man who has had a unique career. In his early days he was a salesman. He studied as well as sailed, and became a lawyer specializing in admiralty law, having imagination. He saw business opportunities connected with the sea.

"So he became interested in shipping, in coaling ships, etc.

"When the bottom fell out of the shipping business almost the world, this man didn't sit down and bewail his fate. Coal prices having been tremendously high in Britain, he conceived the idea of sending and selling American coal to continental Europe.

"He chartered the ships for this purpose. When the news became known in marine circles in New York, he was laughed at. But he went ahead, sent his ships to Hampton Roads (I think it was) that were loaded and started them off for Italy.

And the business proved such a success.

Soon many like him in Massachusetts. When I talked with him on this subject he remarked:

"The formation of the sea isn't dead. Why, there was the keenest rivalry between the captains of these ships as to which would reach the other side first. I married one ship's captain's daughter. Another captain's daughter married another captain. Dame's second skipper's daughter married the nephew of his ship's captain. Dame's third skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's fourth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's fifth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's sixth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's seventh skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's eighth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's ninth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's tenth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's eleventh skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's twelfth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's thirteenth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's fourteenth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's fifteenth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's sixteenth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's seventeenth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's eighteenth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's nineteenth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's twentieth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's twenty-first skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's twenty-second skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's twenty-third skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's twenty-fourth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's twenty-fifth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's twenty-sixth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's twenty-seventh skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's twenty-eighth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's twenty-ninth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's thirtieth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's thirty-first skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's thirty-second skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's thirty-third skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's thirty-fourth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's thirty-fifth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's thirty-sixth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's thirty-seventh skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's thirty-eighth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's thirty-ninth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's fortieth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's forty-first skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's forty-second skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's forty-third skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's forty-fourth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's forty-fifth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's forty-sixth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's forty-seventh skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's forty-eighth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's forty-ninth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. Dame's fiftieth skipper's daughter married the son of another captain. 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NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1924 High	1924 Low	Stock & Dividend Rate in Dollars	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev. Close
71¾	44¾	Am Beet Sugar	71	72	70	71		70¾
14¼	4¼	Am Rubber	5¾	5¾	5½	5½		
43¾	32¾	Am Sumatra Tobacco	43	43¾	43	43¾		
25¾	20¾	Allied Chem & Dye	21¾	23	21¾	23		
20¾	15¾	Am Brake Shoe (3)	20	20¾	20¼	20¼		
20¾	15¾	Am Can & Foundry (4)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		
19⅝	14¾	Am Car & Fdy (12)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝		
16	11	Am Ice Sec	16	16	16	16		
27¾	24¾	Am Hide & L pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾		
21¾	14¾	Am International	21¾	22¾	21¾	21¾		
27¾	24¾	Am Linseed (6)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾		
21¾	14¾	Am Radiator (4)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		
97¾	86¾	Am Ship & Com	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾		
64¾	47¾	Am Smelt & R	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
107¾	91¾	Am Steel Fdrs (1)	94¾	95	94¾	94¾		
43¾	31¾	Am Sugar (6)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
16¾	16	Am Sumatra Tob	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾		
14¾	11¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝		
143¾	119¾	Am Tobacco (12)	142¾	142¾	142¾	142¾		
140¾	110¾	Am Tob (7) B (12)	140	140	140	140		
102¾	92¾	Am Tob pf (4)	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾		
47¾	37¾	Am Water Works	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
69¾	49¾	Am Woolen (7)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾		
87¾	74¾	Anaconda Cop	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾		
37¾	27¾	Anaconda Copper	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾		
108¾	100¾	Atch T & S F (10)	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾		
97¾	89¾	Atch T & S F pf (5)	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾		
49¾	37¾	Atlantic Gulf & W I	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾		
18¾	14¾	Atl Gulf & W I pf	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾		
114¾	110¾	Baldwin Loco (7)	112¾	113¾	112¾	113¾		
113¾	110¾	Balt & Ohio (5)	113	113¾	113	113¾		
84¾	69¾	Barnet Leather (4)	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾		
49¾	43¾	Beech Nut P (2.40)	48	48	48	48		
47¾	40¾	Beth Steel (4)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
121¾	104¾	Bklyn Ed El (3)	113¾	113¾	112¾	113¾		
19¾	14¾	Bklyn Man Tr	14¾	14¾	14¾	15		
87¾	79¾	Brown Shoe (4)	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾		
17¾	14¾	Butte & Superior	16¾	16¾	16¾	16		
23¾	21¾	Calif Pack new (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
6¾	4¾	Callahan Zinc Lead	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾		
149¾	125¾	Can Pacific (10)	145¾	149¾	148	149¾		
67¾	58¾	Central Foundry	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾		
38¾	28¾	Central Leather pf	38¾	39¾	37¾	38¾		
45¾	36¾	Cerro de Pasco (1)	45¾	46¾	44¾	45¾		
47¾	36¾	Chandler Motor (5)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
74¾	56¾	Ches & Ohio (4)	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾		
24¾	19¾	Chic Great West	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
47¾	36¾	Chi Gt West pf	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾		
114¾	111¾	Chi Mil & St P pf	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾		
24¾	20¾	Chi R I & Pac	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
23¾	20¾	Chi & N W (10)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
17¾	14¾	Chino Copper	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		
63¾	54¾	Chrysler Motor (4)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
65¾	50¾	Cocacola (2)	64¾	65¾	64¾	65¾		
47¾	39¾	Columbia Carbon	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
47¾	39¾	Columbia G & E	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
35¾	25¾	Colum Gas&E (1.40)	25¾	35¾	35¾	35¾		
24¾	19¾	Comm'l Solvents	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
47¾	37¾	Continental Can (4)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
15¾	13¾	Consol Coal	15	15	15	15		
63¾	53¾	Consol Gas (6)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
8¾	6¾	Continental Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
34¾	28¾	Corn Products (2)	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		
34¾	28¾	Corn Prods new	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		
35¾	31¾	Cosden Oil	35¾	35¾	32	33¾		
32¾	27¾	Crucible Steel (4)	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾		
32¾	27¾	Cuban Am Sug	32	32	32	32		
37¾	32¾	Cuba Cane Sug	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾		
37¾	32¾	Cuba Cane Sug pf	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾		
64¾	54¾	Cuyamel Fruit (1)	63	63	63	63		
63¾	54¾	Del & Hud (8)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
119¾	109¾	Del L & W (6)	115	115	115	115¾		
103¾	102¾	Denver & Rio G pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾		
119¾	106¾	Du Pont de Nem (3)	120¾	121¾	120¾	121¾		
107¾	74¾	East Kodak (12)	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾		
18¾	15¾	Elec Bd & Share (1)	18¾	18¾	17¾	18¾		
20¾	15¾	Ill Iron Coal	12	12	12	12		
19¾	15¾	Endicott-Johnson (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾		
24¾	19¾	Erie	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
24¾	19¾	Erie 1st pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
69¾	54¾	Fed Min & S pf (5)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
63¾	54¾	Fed Motor Enginn (3)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
35¾	25¾	Fisk Rubber	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾		
9¾	6¾	Freeport Texas	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		
44¾	37¾	Gen Asphalt (2)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾		
207¾	197¾	Gen Electric (3)	208¾	217¾	208¾	217¾		
127¾	102¾	Gen Motors (7)	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾		
		Gen Petroleum Corp	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾		
27¾	23¾	Goodrich (B F) Co	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
27¾	23¾	Goodyear T & R pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾		
68¾	58¾	Gt Northern pf (5)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾		
67¾	57¾	Gt Western sug (6)	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾		
87¾	67¾	Hartman Corp (4)	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾		
64¾	54¾	Houston Oil	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾		
39¾	29¾	Hudson Motor (3)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
124¾	115¾	Hupp Motor Car (1)	123¾	124¾	123¾	124¾		
27¾	24¾	Inspiration Cop	24¾	24¾	24¾	25		
24¾	19¾	Int Agricul pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
41¾	31¾	Int Cement (1)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾		
41¾	31¾	Int Harvester (6)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾		
27¾	24¾	Int Mer Marine pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾		
39¾	29¾	Int Nickel (1.40)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
24¾	19¾	Kelly-Springfd Tire	16	16	16	16		
230¾	215¾	Kresge Co (8)	230¾	230¾	230¾	230¾		
60¾	50¾	Lehigh Valley (3)	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾		
69¾	59¾	Liggett & Myers (6)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾		
169¾	134¾	Loew's Inc (3)	169¾	169¾	169¾	169¾		
9¾	6¾	Lorillard (7)	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		
194¾	164¾	Ludlum Steel	194¾	194¾	194¾	194¾		

1924 High	1924 Low	Stock & Dividend Rate in Dollars	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev. Close
79¾	78¾	Mack Trucks	79¾	79¾	78¾	79¾		80¾
38¾	32¾	Magma Copper	32	32	32	32		31½
24¾	18¾	Manhattan	22	22	22	22		21¾
34¾	27¾	Marland Oil	33¾	34¾	33¾	34¾		33¾
64¾	21¾	Mathieson Alkali	21	21	21	21		
47¾	42¾	Maxwell Mot (2) A	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾		42¾
19¾	10¾	Maxwell Mot Cl B	12	12	12	12		
23¾	22¾	Max Seaboard (2)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
19¾	19¾	Mex Seabd cifs (2)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾		
15¾	13¾	Midwayne Por M (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾		
30¾	20¾	Minn Moline Power (2)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		
37¾	31¾	Mo Kan & Tex	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
34¾	31¾	Mo K & T new	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
12¾	12¾	Mo Pacific pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾		
40¾	40¾	Mo Pacific pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾		
42¾	42¾	Moon Motor (3)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾		
23¾	15¾	Montgomery Ward	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
52¾	52¾	Mother Lode C (1)	52	52	52	52		
52¾	52¾	Nat Biscuit (3)	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾		
67¾	54¾	Nat Supply	65	65	65	65		
52¾	52¾	Nev Con C M (7)	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾		
89¾	89¾	N Y Central (7)	101	101	101	101¼		
127¾	99¾	N Y N H & H	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾		
101¾	100¾	Penn Seab Steel	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾		
56¾	50¾	People's Gas Chi (7)	53	53	53	53		
36¾	36¾	Pere Marquette (4)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
43¾	43¾	Phila & Read C&I	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
43¾	43¾	Phila & R C & Iron	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
69¾	69¾	Phillips Pet (2)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾		
6¾	6¾	Pierce-Arrow	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼		
16¾	16¾	Pierce Oil	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		
67¾	58¾	Pittsburgh Coal (4)	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾		
50¾	33¾	Pittsburgh & W Va	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾		
43¾	42¾	Pressed Stl Car (4)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
20¾	20¾	Producers & Ref	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		
28¾	28¾	Pullman Co (8)	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾		
132¾	110¾	Pullman Co (8)	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾		
43¾	43¾	Punta Alegre Sug	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
100¾	86¾	Pure Oil pf (8)	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾		
114¾	100¾	Ry Steel Spring (8)	111¾	112¾	111¾	112¾		
126¾	92¾	Reading (4)	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾		
88¾	68¾	Reading (4)	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾		
47¾	47¾	Reynolds Tob B (3)	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾		
47¾	16¾	St Louis & S Fr	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		
42¾	42¾	St Louis S West	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾		
42¾	42¾	St Louis S West pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾		
12¾	8¾	Seaboard Air L pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾		
68¾	68¾	Sears-Roebuck	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾		
43¾	43¾	Shell Union Oil (3)	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾		
43¾	43¾	Shell Un Oil pf (6)	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾		
24¾	24¾	Simmons Co (1)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾		
43¾	43¾	Simms Petroleum	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		
35¾	35¾	Sinclair Con Oil (4)	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾		
32¾	32¾	Skelly Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
43¾	43¾	So Pacific (8)	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾		
43¾	43¾	Southern Ry (5)	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾		
43¾	43¾	Stand Oil Cal (2)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾		
43¾	43¾	Stand Oil N J (4)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
74¾	74¾	Stewart-W Sp (10)	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾		
126¾	92¾	Studebaker (6)	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾		
		Studebaker, new (4)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
		Submarine Boat	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		
7	7	Sup Oil (1)	7	7	7	7		
14¾	14¾	Texas & Pacific	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¾		
27¾	27¾	Texas Co (2)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾		
33¾	33¾	Thaken R R (3)	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾		
57¾	46¾	Tob Prod (6)	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾		
57¾	57¾	Tob Prod A (7)	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾		
4¾	4¾	Transcontinental Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		
30¾	30¾	Union Bag & P	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾		
134¾	124¾	Union Pacific (10)	130¾	131	130¾	130¾		
70¾	70¾	Union Pac pf (4)	70¾	70¾	70¾	71¼		
76¾	76¾	United Drug (5)	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾		
88¾	88¾	Un Drug 1st pf (2½)	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾		
79¾	79¾	U S Cast Pipe & F	80¾	81¾	80¾	81¾		
67¾	67¾	U S Ind Alcohol	67	67	67	67		
89¾	89¾	U S Realty & I (3)	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾		
107¾	107¾	U S Rubber	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾		
76¾	76¾	U S Rubber 1 pf (5)	76¾	76¾	76¾	77¾		
40¾	40¾	U S Smelt & R	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾		
43¾	43¾	U S Steel (4)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
120¾	119¾	U S Steel pf (7)	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾		
43¾	43¾	Va-Car Chemical	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
17¾	17¾	Va-Car Chemical	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾		
69¾	69¾	Va-Car Chem pf	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾		
43¾	43¾	Vivaudou (2)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
43¾	43¾	Wabash	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾		
43¾	43¾	Wabash pf A	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾		
43¾	43¾	Weber & Heilb (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾		
43¾	43¾	Western Maryland	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
43¾	43¾	Western Pacific	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾		
43¾	43¾	Western Pac pf (6)	61	61	61	61		
43¾	43¾	West El & M (4)	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾		
43¾	43¾	Westing & L E	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾		
43¾	43¾	Wheeling & L E pf	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾		
43¾	43¾	Wilson & Co (1)	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
43¾	43¾	White Motors (4)	82	82	82	82		
43¾	43¾	Wickwire Spencer	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
43¾	43¾	Wm Wrigley Jr Co	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾		
43¾	43¾	Willys-Overland	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
43¾	43¾	Willys-Overland pf	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾		
43¾	43¾	Wilson & Co	7¾	7¾	7	7		
43¾	43¾	Wilson & Co pf (7)	24	24	24	24		
43¾	43¾	Woolworth (3)	317	317	317	317		
43¾	43¾	Wright Aeronaut (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾	10		
43¾	43¾	Yellow Cab (6)	62¾	63	62¾	62¾		

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Last
American Can (6)	120¼	120¼	119¾	119¾
American Sugar	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
American Tel	137¾	137¾	137¾	137¾
American Woolen	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Am. Woolen pf	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Ariz. Comm'l	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Arizona Com	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlantic Fruit	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlantic Gulf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Boston Elevated	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Boston Elevated pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Boston & Me pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Cal. Petrol	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Calumet & Hecla	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Chicago Junction pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Conn. Gas	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Copper Range	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Dominion Stores	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
East Boston	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Eastern S. S.	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Edison Electric	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
F Mass adj	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Fisheries adj	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Gen Elec	218¾	219¾	218¾	219¾
Gen El spec	220	220	220	220
Gen Motor	126¾	127¾	126¾	127¾
Gen Motor pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Hood Rub	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Hood Rub pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Island Creek	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Island Creek pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Kennecott	30¾	30¾

DIPHTHERIA AND SCARLET FEVER CONQUERED

Two Dreaded Diseases of Childhood Will Be Eliminated, Says Dr. Park

New York, May 3.—Two of the most dreaded diseases of childhood, scarlet fever and diphtheria, have been conquered and will ultimately be eliminated, Dr. William H. Park, president of the American Health Association, and director of laboratories of New York city health department, said in an address before the annual meeting of the State committee on tuberculosis and public health of the State Charities Aid Association.

Dr. Park said a serum has been found that would check measles and prevent the development of the infection. He predicted that measles would be conquered by serum treatment in much the same way that diphtheria has been checked by antitoxin.

"With the discovery of the diphtheria bacillus and toxin a new era in the prevention of diphtheria began," he said.

"The antitoxin was soon discovered which could be utilized to minimize those who had been exposed and to treat those who were already sick. The number of deaths in twenty-five years has dropped about 30 per cent. In the Fall of 1923 two announcements were made which led me to believe that we could utilize means in the prevention and cure of scarlet fever similar to those we now have in diphtheria.

"Dr. and Mrs. Dick discovered that a special streptococcus was in all probability the cause of scarlet fever. They found that a toxin made by this organism could be utilized like the diphtheria toxin in the Schick test to distinguish between those who were immune and those who were not, and that a single dose of this toxin was large enough to make a person somewhat ill, or repeated smaller doses would give immunity.

"We have used this in the Willard-Parker Hospital with very considerable success."

The Helping Hand

Continued from Editorial Page

Got All He Could Carry

Editor Helping Hand:

I went Saturday to see Mrs. D. L. She is pretty badly off, has six children.

I asked Mrs. L to have her husband come and get what I had, and he did. I gave him all he could carry home and was glad to do it. I will be glad to help some more if I can.

MRS. O. V. N.

Generous List

Editor Helping Hand:

Enclosed is a list of articles that would fit a small child and two or three-year-old girls. Also some things for a woman about size 38. If you will kindly send me an address I will be very glad to pay the parcel post charges. Later I might be able to send you others.

MRS. J. F. McG.

Thank you for your most generous list. You have been sent the address of Mrs. W. J. J. and will be able to make good use of all you offer.

For Girls 8 to 16

Editor Helping Hand:

I am interested in this need of others and will now try to help. I have a number of coats, dresses and other things that might be useful to some one in need. The sizes are for girls only, eight to sixteen years. Some things may need a little making over, and I think there may be more than one family could use. I have a family of five girls and work hard for them as a dressmaker, so my girls get little to spare. I have passed things on to other needy ones.

MRS. W. E. B.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. H. P., and Mrs. H. B. who both have girls the ages of yours.

Church Notes

The Episcopal diocesan convention of Massachusetts will meet for annual session in St. Paul's cathedral, Wednesday. Business sessions will be held in the crypt of the church all day.

The executive committee of Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Society Association will assemble at Methodist Episcopal church, Malden, May 20. The Connecticut Universalist convention will be held in Hartford May 13 and 15.

President Samuel Y. Tyde of Wheaton College will address Congregational ministers in Pilgrim Hall house, Monday, on "Christianity—Their Plans and Values."

Rev. C. E. Burton is to supply pulpit of First Woodfield congregational church. Those who have been appointed to visit and aid in registration of new members desire to go.

Music week in Boston will be observed at many daily noon hour concerts in public halls and parks. On Wednesday evening, choral evening song will be given by the vested choir of the cathedral, with the men and boys choirs of all saints' church, Ashmont, and Trinity church, Boston. Proceeds will be for the camp of boys will be given Friday evening.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot will speak on "Our Progressive Inheritance" at the one hundred and seventy-seventh anniversary week of Unitarians in First church, Boston, on May 20.

Rev. F. C. Mills of the Jamaica Plain Methodist Church is exchanging his pastorate with Rev. A. S. Buell of Somerville. Rev. Chester Mills will preach in Somerville.

Bishop F. B. Fisher of India, formerly of Boston, will speak at the Methodist Episcopal Union in Ford Hall on May 4 at 8 p. m.

Cardinal O'Connell will address the annual mass of the guild of Our Infant Saviour, St. Cecilia's church Wednesday morning. This celebration will observe May Day week, May 6 to 9, with a series of festivities.

A whist party in aid of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children will be held in the music room of Boston College Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The annual May party of St. John's Catholic Women's Association of Cambridge will take place in the Arlington Town Hall Monday evening.

Baptist Social Union will discuss "The American policy in China and Japan in Ford Hall Monday evening, with Rev. D. Brewer Eddy, as leader.

DEATHS 2

BARKER—At West Newton, May 1, Caroline J., widow of Aaron Barker, aged 87 years, 2 months, 3 days. Services at the Fuller Chapel, Second Church, West Newton, Sunday, May 4, at 3 p. m. Train leaves South Station, 2:15 p. m. daylight time.

BURNS—In Methuen, Mass., May 1, 1924, mother of the late Thomas Joseph Burns, formerly of Cambridge. Funeral from the home of her son, Joseph Cheshire, Mass., Sunday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. Motor hearse. Interment at Methuen. Mass., Monday, May 5, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church, Lawrence, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

COYNE—In Roxbury, May 1st, Mary Agnes, widow of Thomas Coyne, and daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Hearn, aged 70 years. Funeral from residence of her son-in-law, Joseph Sullivan, 10 Nelles Ave., Roxbury, Monday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CULLEY—In Jamaica Plain, May 1, James Culley, aged 70 years. Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, 4 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DEMPSEY—In Belmont, May 1, John, beloved husband of Ellen (Mahoney) E. (Hicks) Dempsey. Funeral from residence, 7 Wilder street, Sunday, May 4, at 2:45 p. m. Services at 3 o'clock.

DOHERTY—In Cambridge, April 30, Mary A., daughter of the late Patrick and Ann Doherty. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lawrence st., Wednesday at 8:15. Requiem mass at Blessed Sacrament church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FORD—Suddenly, May 1st, John B. Ford, aged 67 years. Services at late home, 20 Mead st., Malden, Sunday, May 30, at 2 o'clock.

GOULD—At Monument Beach, April 30, Mary Ellen, wife of Frank W. Gould. Funeral services will be held at Christ church, Falmouth, Saturday, May 3, at 2:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PERSONALS 9

WANTED—A good American home for a new baby. Parents and all other children. Box S 59, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND 11

LOST—PEARL STICK PIN

Wednesday, April 29, between Old Colony avenue, Boylston and Berkeley sts. Reward $25. Tel. Main 5000, MR. HILTON.

GERMAN police dog, color, black; tan legs; answers to name of Nikki; slightly lame on left leg. Reward. Phone Aspinwall 0955, 72 Verndale st., Brookline.

LOST—Lady's small gold wrist watch, monogram on back McDONALD. Finder please ph. Allston, reward. Brighton 1215-W.

LOST—New platinum and diamond ring between Boylston and Berkeley, Boylston sts. 1st, R. H. 9711, reward.

AUTOS FOR RENT 13a

Ford Cars and Trucks

FOR RENT WITHOUT DRIVER

972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirk. 5165.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 14

$2.00 A-1 Tire Co. 30x3 size, all else and sizes in proportion. Other sizes at $2.00 Better used tires at the ROYAL TIRE CO., 260 Causeway st.

$12.50 MILLER Gear to Ford, $12.50. HORTON AUTO TIRE EX., 304 Columbus av.

AUTO REPAIRING 15

AUTO rebabbiting, best work, lowest prices, guaranteed. Call or write Ross & Brooks st. Somerville 0551-W.

PORTABLE GARAGES 15a

SEND for folder of Springall Ready-to-Assemble Garages. Springall Bros., BROWN CO., 49 Bridge st., Salem, Mass.

WHITE for catalogue of our portable knock-down steel garage. DAVIS WATSON MFG. CO., Nashua, N. H.

WRITE for catalogue. FRIGEN GARAGE CO., 279 Broadway Ex., Boston. Beach 7050.

WHITTREDGE GARAGES. Telephone 1700 Arlington for catalog and prices.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 16

$5 SEND HANDS BICYCLES $15, new Indians, Harleys, motorcycles, bicycles, repairing, parts. Open evenings. 1 Richmond st.

BICYCLE SALES CO.

10 Cooper St., Boston

NEW and used bicycles; ladies', gents', juveniles; 3 Warren st., off Dudley st., Roxbury.

MOVING—TRUCKING 30

Expert Furniture Moving—Ten Trucks $1.75 hour. Special crates taken. Ruggey 9430-J.

MOVING—SHOOLES BROS. general trucking. Local and long distance. Tel. Dorchester 0100.

UPHOLSTERING 33a

BELMONT UPHOLSTERING CO.—Reductions on auto cushions, seats, tops, etc.; prices cash anywhere. Belmont 0275-W.

WIGS AND TOUPEES 36

WIGS—TOUPEES, high grade, T. B. MARCHAND, 12 Portland st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

Increase Your Family Income

Be applying at 26 Huntington av., Room 4.

GIRL USHERS—Account daily matinees for ladies only at Arlington Theatre we have secured some very fine seats with the sensational play, "The Unspeakable Lady," which will be the attraction at the Arlington Theatre, Monday, May 5th. Apply at once, 2nd floor, Arlington Theatre, Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.

PRESS SYNDICATE.

GOODS. Power, Place etc., are wanted by the Women's EXCHANGE LITERARY BUREAU, 363 Hanover st.

HOME WORK for women. $100-$300 per month. Send stamp. WOMEN, Hyattsville, Md.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

SECURITY SALESMAN

CAN you sell a Security that has paid 10% in each dividends in the past three and one-half years, and that now pays a monthly income on every dollar invested?

If you can demonstrate call at Room 501, 15 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Experienced Garage Man

Wanted by week or month. Must have chauffeur's license. SULLIVAN BROS., 175 Walnut st., Newton, st., Boston.

DIAMOND setters and hand file platers. Steady work and good jewelry. Highest wages. Apply at once. PROVIDENCE MATSH MFG. CORP., Elm and Chestnut sts., Providence, R. I.

I WANT 50 men, commission, route work, co-operative contracts, learning barbering and finishing. 227 Tremont st., Boston, Room 1.

WANTED—Piano tuner and repairer; must be ambitious and looking for a steady position with the right party; must be thoroughly upon his ability; we have the right line of work for the right man; state experienced repairman and tuner. KELLEY & CO., Inc., 44 Pratt st., Hartford, Ct.

WANTED—Experienced piano salesman; must be able to handle canvass; state salary. Telephone Beach 3700, and chance for advancement to salesmanship or buyer; if you are married have the time. KELLEY & COWLES CO., 144 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Capable young man, experienced or inexperienced, to prepare for executive position in domestic and foreign trade; good salary and steady work. Write age, present business and phone No. 287, Boston American.

EARN $25 Weekly; spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Press Syndicate, 570 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Experienced Textile Co. advertisement in Agents Wanted Column. Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Night watchman. Apply Hotel Washington, 1699 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—2 meat cutters, 2 fish cutters, 1 N. G. QUINN, City Market, Waltham, Mass.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE 39

EMPLOYMENT in California; will send transported free of fare for picking; from $ to $,000 people. Send $1. Box E. F. Employment Dept., 3203 W. 10th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

MEN, women, boys, girls, we train you for motion, dramatics and vaudeville; positions now open; write for free booklet 39, Room 402.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 40

AGENTS—Here's a splendid money-making proposition—present PRICE a copy of Bible and Family Record (worth $1.50) with every Modern Atlas of the World (worth $2.50). This Book contains 14 road maps, showing every state in the union, also all the adjoining States, and cannot be purchased at regular prices of $2.50. Contains 180 pages of beautiful colored maps. Size, 9x12 inches. Shipping weight, 6 lbs. Send 75c to C. HAMMOND & CO., 1 Broadway, Dept. 1, 1924, N. Y. Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—$40 daily for full time; $2.50 hourly for spare time. Introduce new guaranteed hosiery; new style guaranteed hosiery; no capital or experience required. Write for samples. Parnish samples Mar., Made $460.89 in one week. Fine commission and bonus in addition to big cash profits in a few hours' spare time. Credit given; outfit free. Quick Hosiery Co., 1 Knitting Mills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—Sell guaranteed rust free razor blades with patented aluminum cutlery handle. Big profits. Write quick. Simply display and write orders. We deliver and collect. Samples free. JENNINGS & CO., Room 1, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make 216 day and free auto. Sell Mendets to stores, garages, factories, etc. 42 four part time. Boyce-Moore Co., Dept. 1, Philadelphia, Pa.

We deliver and collect. Samples free. STERLING MFG. CO., 2 Stirling Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Make the best chocolate bars and chewing gum. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Experience unnecessary. No samples. MILTON GORDON, National.

NEW wonderful seller—800 profit per dollar; sell on sight; no capital or experience unnecessary. No competition. Sample outfit FREE. ASSISTOR CO., 218 S. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 42

Automobile Industry, Take Notice

FOR SALE—Quincy—21,800 sq. ft. land, frontage about 125 ft. and factory building of solid construction. Four acres, Colonial house, stable, three acres about 200 feet. Corner lot, 14,250 square feet of land, Colonial house, large stable; also lot 95x100 ft.

Corner lot, 12,000 sq. ft. 46x100 street frontage; double house, 11 rooms and bath.

All on State Road, main thoroughfare to Boston.

FOR SALE—Opposite to Fore River plant, 15,000 sq. ft. land, excellent parking privilege; house of 9 rms., bath, stable and modern garage. Small store (doing $150.00 per month).

Boarding House, all in A1 condition, 14 rooms, opposite Fore River plant; also draw business from Edison plant.

Boat Yard (formerly Lawley's) at Neponset, 100,000 sq. ft. of land. Water front 300 ft. Will sell all or part. Water front 300 ft. Land Court title.

E. M. Freeman & Co.
135 Winthrop Ave., Wollaston
Tel. Granite 0000

RESTAURANT for sale, or will take partner; doing excellent business. Call at ROYAL LUNCH, 1227 Washington st., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN 46

E. HUTCH, mortgage loans on money, 6%, 11 State st., Room 816. Congress 4727.

LOANS for personal and business purposes. Call or write PEOPLES PLAN CO., 2 High st., Cong. 6440; 1-42.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS 49

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE

Auto driving instruction by former U. S. Army chauffeur. Call at office for appointment, day or eve. A. F. HAWES, 1299 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing, Near P. O.

6 AUTO LESSONS $5

Full Chauffeur's Course, $24. Ford Driving Also, $10 cars used. A Arlington st., near Arlington sq., open eves. Tenor 2201-R.

WARREN AUTO SCHOOL

Ford driving, 10 lessons $5. Chauffeur course, $20. Columbus av. Beach 3000.

Full course $14.00. License guaranteed. Eve. classes. H. B. 1275. EATON, 39 Cambridge st.

MUSIC AND DRAMATICS 58

REAL JAZZ PIANO IN 20-30 LESSONS

Free booklet, UTICA SCHOOL, 20 Huntington Av. SAXOPHONES, TROMBONES, CLARINETS, DAS—Everything. L. WUL, 213 Tremont st. Beach 1420

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REAL ESTATE

ROOMS WITH BOARD 76

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1567, Suite 1.—Room with board, first-class. Brighton 4439-M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 77

ALLSTON—21 Brighton av., Suite 1, unfurn. rooms for 1 or 2, privileged, reasonable.

ARTUR, ST., 18—Suite 3, Room 43, quiet house. Copley 7214-M.

BRIGHT, sunny furnished room; convenient to bath. Home laundry privileges, business girls. Dorchester 7153-R.

CEDAR st., 114—Corner suite of rooms, three furnished rooms, convenience, business people. Haymarket 1130-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Nice room, new apartment, reasonable. Cortes av., Inman Square, 1st st. suite 4, University 5127-M.

CAMBRIDGE, 139—Rooms $1 up; $5 day, $2 week, steam, hot water. B. B. Square station.

DORCHESTER—Room in private family, steam and electric cars. Call Talbot 1463.

FRANKLIN PARK—Edgeston sq., furn. room, private family, reasonable. Jamaica 2782-W.

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ST. STEPHENS ST.—Attractive, large, well furnished room, in private family; reasonable. Call Copley 9745-M.

TEMPLE ST., 3—Newly renovated front room, private bath, one flight up. Beacon 1243-R.

TREMONT ST., 686—Newly renovated rooms, kitchenette, gas and elec. range, conveniences.

UPHAMS COR.—28 Burgess st., steam heated room, gentleman preferred; no rooming house. Roxbury 2002-R.

W. NEWTON, 42—Every room clean, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in hall. Newton Park Hotel, 1170 Washington st., West Newton.

WASHINGTON, 1244—Furnished room and kitchenette, water, heat, gas, electric lights.

WORCESTER ST., 63—Nicely furnished square room, kitchenette, street floor.

CONNECTING furnished rooms, kitchenette private; reference. Rent $10 week, near St. Paul's Church. 5 Weeks Park st., 2 Howard Ave., Dorchester, Roxbury 4110-J.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING 78

ATTRACTIVE large front room, kitchenette, gas and electric, bathroom floor, convenient location. Call Beach 0340.

CAMBRIDGE—674 Broadway, nicely furnished room, with kitchenette. Univ. 8376-M.

CEDAR, ST., 146—Attractive 2 sunny rooms, kitchenette, hot water, furnished, bath, range, heated, reference, reasonable. Roxbury 4110-J.

REVERE—Attractive furnished parlor bedroom, kitchen, light or steam heat, to cars and train; by month or season. Revere 1352-W.

ROXBURY—39 Mt. Pleasant st., attractive large room with kitchenette, bath, range, heat. Roxbury 2002-R.

558 TREMONT ST.—Suite 21, furnished for housekeeping, hot and cold water, gas range, conveniently located; also other rooms; rent reasonable.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 81

MALDEN

Ready for occupancy, new, attractive 6-room apartment, all modern conveniences, $65 per month. Call Malden 1218.

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Very desirable; heat, janitor service, $75 month. Call Cambridge 1000, Ext. 37, Mr. Station.

BEAUTIFUL PILGRIM COURT

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MUSIC—DRAMATICS 58

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NEW AND REBUILT TABLES and bowling alleys; terms if desired; easy payment. J. MAGANN & CO., 78 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

BRUNSWICK tables and supplies. Easy terms. H. BOOTH SALES CO., 188 Massachusetts Ave.

CLOTHING 62

KEEZER'S new clothing, 61 Court st., Room 2, Boston; formerly of Harvard sq., Cambridge.

KEEZER'S new clothing, 61 Court st., Room 2, Boston; formerly of Harvard sq., Cambridge.

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The famous Krohler line in all leathers from $25.00 to $50.00

DAY BEDS—Single and Double From $12.50 to $50.00

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Slightly soiled and mill imperfects, all sizes and grades, at a large reduction. Also large bargain in Wilton, Velvet, Axminster and Scullay sqs. LYON, KAY-LAM CO., 10 Sudbury st., corner Friend.

CONGOLEUM and Axminster rugs at bargain prices. JENKINS, 102 Hanover st., cor. Washington.

REFRIGERATORS 66

ICE CREAM CABINETS—Rebuilt, insulating PUMPS, parts and supplies. WHITTEMORE CO., Sullivan sq.

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APARTMENTS AND FLATS 81

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FOR SALE—Ten-room cottage, on sandy Nantasket beach. For information call Somerville 2210-M.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

HOUSES ON EASY TERMS

In West Roxbury. New ones now building. Call and see them. Only a few left. Corner Weld Hill and Centre sts. Take Forest Hills car. Charles Rice, Builder. Tel. Jamaica Plain 0786.

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SINGLE HOUSES—8 rooms, furnace heat, gas, electric lights, large, fine for roarding house. Price $7000; must be sold. Call at 1 Bailey st., Cambridge. Phone Univ. 6560; res., Univ. 3171-M. 1342 Main st.

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TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, nearly new, 5-6 rooms and bath, all on one floor each; separate steam heaters, all improvements, hardwood floors throughout, in fine neighborhood; will be sold at a bargain. Price $8500. Terms, $1000 cash, balance like rent. Inquire of owner, 1 Bailey st., Cambridge. Phone Univ. 6560; res., Univ. 3171-M. 1342 Main st.

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Cottage, 4 rooms, all improvements, garage, 3 lots. Bushes and trees, all grass trains, nice garden. $5000 cash, balance like rent. $4500. $500 cash. BOSON & ALLISON, 233 Main st., Malden. Tel. Malden 0150 or 1218.

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Two-family, entirely modern; $1500 cash; 4 and 8 rooms, 9 rooms vacant; 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 large family kitchens, hardwood floors, shade and fruit trees, 2 min. to Newtonville Sq. and cars. Owner, Passaic 1313.

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Hyde Square section; 6 rooms and bath; gas, hardwood floors, open plumbing, fine condition, rents $1140; immediate. BOSTON REALTY CO., 1220 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester st. Dor. 0100.

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Near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; 6-6-6 room apartments; rents $1560; $1200 down. Call Back Bay 2115.

IN MALDEN

$1000 down buys this new 6-room cottage, nearly ready for occupancy; fine water, heat; $6500. FITZGERALD & CO., 334 Washington st., Malden. Mal. 0238 or Revere 0218.

FOR SALE—By owner, 10-room house, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 gas, 2 electric, 2 sinks, 2 set tubs, 2 hot water heaters, 2 hardwood floors, open plumbing, 2 gas ranges, 2 refrigerators, 2 linen closets, 2 clothes closets, 2 china closets, 2 pantries, 2 cellars, 2 laundries, 2 sun parlors, 2 open fireplaces, 2 porches, 2 verandas, 2 sets of screens, 2 sets of storm windows, 2 sets of shades, 2 sets of curtains, 2 sets of rugs, 2 sets of furniture, 2 sets of dishes, 2 sets of pots and pans, 2 sets of knives, forks and spoons, 2 sets of bedding, 2 sets of linen, 2 sets of towels, 2 sets of everything. Price $6500. Terms, $1000 cash, balance like rent. Inquire of owner, 1 Bailey st., Cambridge. Phone Univ. 6560; res., Univ. 3171-M. 1342 Main st.

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PRICE $10,500, RENTS $104

$1500 to $2000 cash, balance rent bill for life if you buy this well located 2-family house, consisting of 5 rooms in each apartment; modern and convenient in every way. Call at

6 AND 8 ROOMS—$8500

$2000 CASH will buy this fine home, upper floor rents for $35; large garage. Owner, 2 Ashland st., Medford. Tel. Mystic 1000.

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New, 7 or 8 rooms, convenient, location, modern, unexcelled, $18,000, terms. H. S. WILKENS & SON, 109 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Dor. 0100.

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Six-room house, bath, hot water heat, 2 porches. Beautiful situ. Revere 1886.

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43-45 Rogers st., Cambridge, $4500 113-120 Washington st., 2-family $4500 Call at office, 1 Scollay Square, room 1

BEACHMONT—Near waterfront, 5-family, 5-5-5-5-5 rooms, rents $400; price only $3500. PROCTOR, 15 Bromfield st., Room 1.

BROKERS—Call for list of Somerville and Medford, two and three-family houses. CHAS. A. SIMS, 363 Main st., Malden. Mal. 0150.

DORCHESTER—Family, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, cash $2500. Trustee, Dorchester 4430-W.

FOR SALE—A working man's home, 7 rooms, with all modern conveniences; 5 min. to trolley, 15 min. to train; price $4500; terms. Owner, 72 Wildwood st.

TWO-FAMILY house for sale, all hardwood floors, 72 Wildwood st., Lexington.

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10-RM. HOUSE, real estate, Warren ave., $7500; $1000 down. 7-rm. real estate, $6500; $2000 down. 6-rm. house, real estate, furniture, $4500; $1000 down. CONNAUGHTON, 18 Bromfield st.

$5,000 DOWN and $10 a month will start you in a home. Price $6,000. Income where you live. Box Q 96, Boston American.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 68

SALE—Four line of Stanley tools. GOLDEN HARDWARE, 329 Friend st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 69

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MUSICAL instruments bought, sold and exchanged. H. H. SAVAGE & SON, 26 Bromfield st.

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PIANOS bought, sold and sold. Repairing. O. H. BRYANT, 216 Huntington av.

LOTS FOR SALE 91

"Fair Oaks"

On the Mohawk Trail, LEXINGTON

10 MILES FROM STATE HOUSE, 800 FEET ABOVE THE SEA

Exclusive Home Sites

5c a foot and up

Lexington has been restricted over 30 per cent to single residences. Fair Oaks is the highest section in the geographical center of this Town and is admirably restricted to create and maintain an agreeable residential community. Lots are laid out not less than 75 ft. frontage. As a homesite there is no better land in Massachusetts.

DIRECTIONS. By auto, take State Road (Mohawk Trail) at East Lexington, 1½ miles to Fair Oaks. By electric, from Arlington Heights take car to Lexington Center, transfer to Waltham line car at State Road (Mohawk Trail). Agent on property daily. Plan on request.

NEIL McINTOSH

1004-5 Old South Bldg. (294 Washington St.), BOSTON

Telephone: Congress 1184—Main 5700

"WARRENDALE"

WALTHAM

On Main Street, Opp. Waltham Country Club Golf Links and 200 Yards From Watertown Line, in Best Residential Section

Restricted Home Sites

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"Warrendale," formerly the Bowker Estate, offers one of the best locations for a home site within 8 miles from State House, in a community of beautiful homes and estates. "Warrendale" is really a 60-acre garden with full-grown maples and elms, and must be seen to be appreciated. A home site here today is an investment, as values are rising rapidly. Come and see it; we can help you build. **ALL LARGE LOTS; SOME AS LOW AS FROM 8c TO 12c PER FOOT,** suitably restricted to create and maintain an agreeable residential community. Short walk to Beaver Brook R. R. Station.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 69

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TYPEWRITERS 71

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WANTED—TO BUY 75

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BROILED STEAK AND CHOPS, 60c.
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CAPRI RESTAURANT
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WANTED—REAL ESTATE 94

CASH for investment property; send particulars. Address Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—TO RENT 95

Lady 8592-J.

LEGAL NOTICES 96

MY WIFE, Katherine A. Frazier, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her. CHESTER FRAZIER, 742 Ocean ave., Revere.

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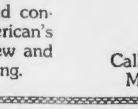

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